

Mid-Week Pictorial

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

SEPTEMBER 11, 1924
VOL. XX., NO. 3

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

PRICE TEN CENTS.
CANADA 15 CENTS



Returns to the Scene of Her Former Triumphs: *Marilyn Miller*,
Famous for Her Successes in the "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Sally," Who Will Play the Title Role in
Barrie's Whimsical Creation, "Peter Pan," Opening Next Month in New York.

(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



Metropolitan Amusement Guide

AMBASSADOR 49th. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

FAY Bainter
IN
THE DREAM GIRL

With WALTER WOOLF

APOLLO WEST POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
42D ST. BEST SEATS \$2.50
OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE
6TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

SHUBERT THEATRE 44TH ST., WEST OF B'WAY. EVES. 8:30.
MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30.

ELIZABETH HINES
(of "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" and "THE O'BRIEN GIRL" fame)
—IN THE NEW— "**MARJORIE**"

MUSICAL COMEDY
ANDREW TOMBES—RICHARD GALLAGHER—ROY ROYSTON—ETHEL SHUTTA
"AS ENTERTAINMENT, IT IS FIRST CLASS."—*Burns Mantle, News*,
"EVERYTHING THAT GOES TO MAKE A MUSICAL COMEDY WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE."
—E. W. Osborne, *Eve. World*.

CASINO THEA., B'WAY & 39TH ST. EVES. 8:25.
MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:15.

THE LAUGHING REVUE
"I'LL SAY SHE IS"
with
The MARX BROTHERS

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Nights, Orchestra, \$7; Dress Circle, \$3 and \$2.50; First Balcony, \$2 and \$1.50; Second Balcony, \$1. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Orchestra, \$2.75; Dress Circle, \$2.75 and \$2; First Balcony, \$2 and \$1.50. Second Balcony, \$1. All Prices Plus 10% Tax.
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Announce SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK!

The Greatest, Most Spectacular Production Ever Presented in the History of the World
THE MIRACLE Staged by MAX REINHARDT COMPANY OF 700.

MAIL ORDERS NOW TO MORRIS GEST, CENTURY THEATRE, NEW YORK
62d St. and Central Park West.
Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

ERNST VAJDA'S THREE-ACT COMEDY

FATA MORGANA
GARRICK THEATRE, 65 W. 35th St. Eves. 8:30.
Matines Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.

PLAYHOUSE 48TH ST., EAST OF B'WAY.
STEWART & FRENCH present THE COMEDY GEM OF A DECADE

THE SHOW-OFF

By GEORGE KELLY.
"Best of all American Comedies."—*Heywood Brown, World*.

LONGACRE

THEATRE, 48th St., West of Broadway. Eves. 8:30.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:30.

6TH MONTH DRAMATIC SENSATION

COBRA

With a
PERFECT
CAST

"SENDS DRAMA LOVERS TO THE THEATRE."—*Tribune*.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
FERENC MOLNAR'S TRIUMPHANT COMEDY OF LOVE AND ROYALTY

THE SWAN

with EVA LE GALLIENNE.

BASIL RATHBONE
HENRIETTA WATSON

HALLIWELL HOBBS
PHILIP MERIVALE

ALISON SKILLWORTH
RICHIE LING

EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way & 40th St.

MATS. WED. & SAT. (POP.)

CHARLES FROHMAN presents THE COMEDY SUCCESS
THE BEST PEOPLE

By DAVID GRAY and AVERY HOPWOOD
With a Brilliant Cast, Including:
JAMES RENNIE FLORENCE JOHNS FRANCES HOWARD
CHARLES RICHMAN GAVIN MUIR MARGARET DALE
LYCEUM THEATRE, WEST 45TH ST.
MATS. THURS AND SAT. (POP.)

NEW AMSTERDAM

THEATRE, WEST 42D ST.
POP. PRICE MATS. WED. & SAT.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
458 SEATS RESERVED \$1.00. SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

SELWYN
THEATRE

WEST 42D ST.
POP. MATS.
THURS. & SAT.

ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL COMEDY
EDDIE CANTOR
IN "**KID BOOTS**"
WITH MARY EATON

MOROSCO THEATRE

45th St., West of B'way. Eves. at 8:30.
Matines Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

NO OTHER GIRL

A CHARMING MUSICAL COMEDY
with EDDIE BUZZELL and HELEN FORD
"NO OTHER GIRL" IS A GOOD MUSICAL COMEDY, TUNEFUL AND COMIC.
—George S. Kaufman, *N. Y. Times*.

REPUBLIC 42d St., West of B'way. Eves. 8:30
Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30.

3RD YEAR
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

Anne Nichols' Laughing Success

B. F. KEITH'S HIPPODROME

Program Selected from the International Features and Stars of B. F. Keith Vaudeville

TWO PERFORMANCES EVERY DAY

MATINEE DAILY 50¢ EVES. 1000 \$1
1000 Best Seats Best Seats

Mats. at 2:00.
Eves. at 8:00.
RESERVED SEATS
IN ADVANCE.

FEATURE PICTURES

CAPITOL BROADWAY, at 51st St.
EDWARD BOWES, Mgr. Director.

SINNERS IN SILK

WITH ALL-STAR CAST

CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA, BALLET CORPS AND ENSEMBLE.

Presentations by ROTHAFEL ("ROXY")

TRAVEL and RESORT GUIDE



BY SEA TO MIAMI \$75.00

NEXT SAILINGS

Sept. 11 Sept. 22

Large Ocean Liner—best standard cuisine and service—big decks
to roam about, lounging room, smoking room.

Try the all-water route to Miami the next time you go to Florida.

BALTIMORE-CAROLINA S. S. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Voyage includes transportation, all meals and berth in staterooms.

PLAN A TRIP FOR TO-MORROW ON THE

SIGHTSEEING "TOURIST" CAPACITY 500

LEAVES BATTERY PARK PIER
Every Day 10:30 A. M.—2:30 P. M. Sharp
TELE. BROAD 6854-8373
LECTURER

"A Panorama of 40 Miles—Around New York"

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XX., NO. 3.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1924.

PRICE 10 CENTS.



MOST POPULAR AND DEMOCRATIC OF ROYALTY'S SCIONS: THE PRINCE OF WALES,

Heir to the British Throne, Accompanied by a Scotland Yard Man, Making His Way Through the Immense Throng at Belmont Park for the International Race, in Which Epinard, King of the French Turf, Ran Second to Wise Counsellor.

(Fotograms.)



AMERICAN LADS SWEEP
THE BOARDS: OUR BOY
SCOUTS,

With Two of Their
Leaders, at Copen-
hagen Exhibiting
the Numerous
Trophies Won at
the International
Jamboree of the
Order.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

JACK DEMPSEY
FINDS HIS
MATCH: HEAVY-
WEIGHT CHAM-
PION

Doing a Little Road
Work Outside of Los
Angeles With Estelle
Taylor, Movie Star,
Whom, It Is Rumored,
Jack Is Soon to Meet in the
Matrimonial Ring.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

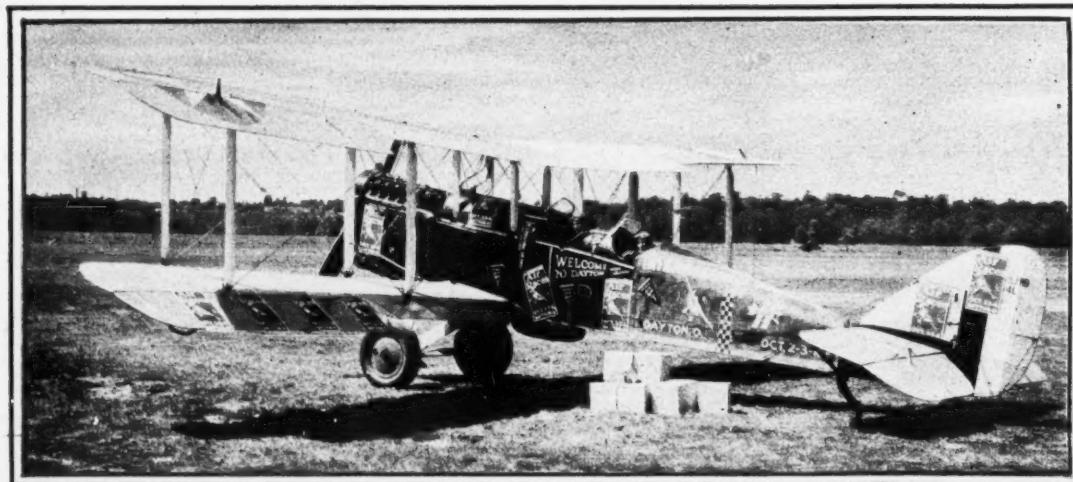


TO CREATE HAVOC IN
HEARTS OF THE SOL-
DIER BOYS: MISS
CAROLYN NEWTON
of Gainesville, Ga., Se-
lected as "Miss
Georgia" at the Amer-
ican Legion Conven-
tion at Savannah, Who
Will Accompany the
Delegation to the
Legion Gathering at
St. Paul.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

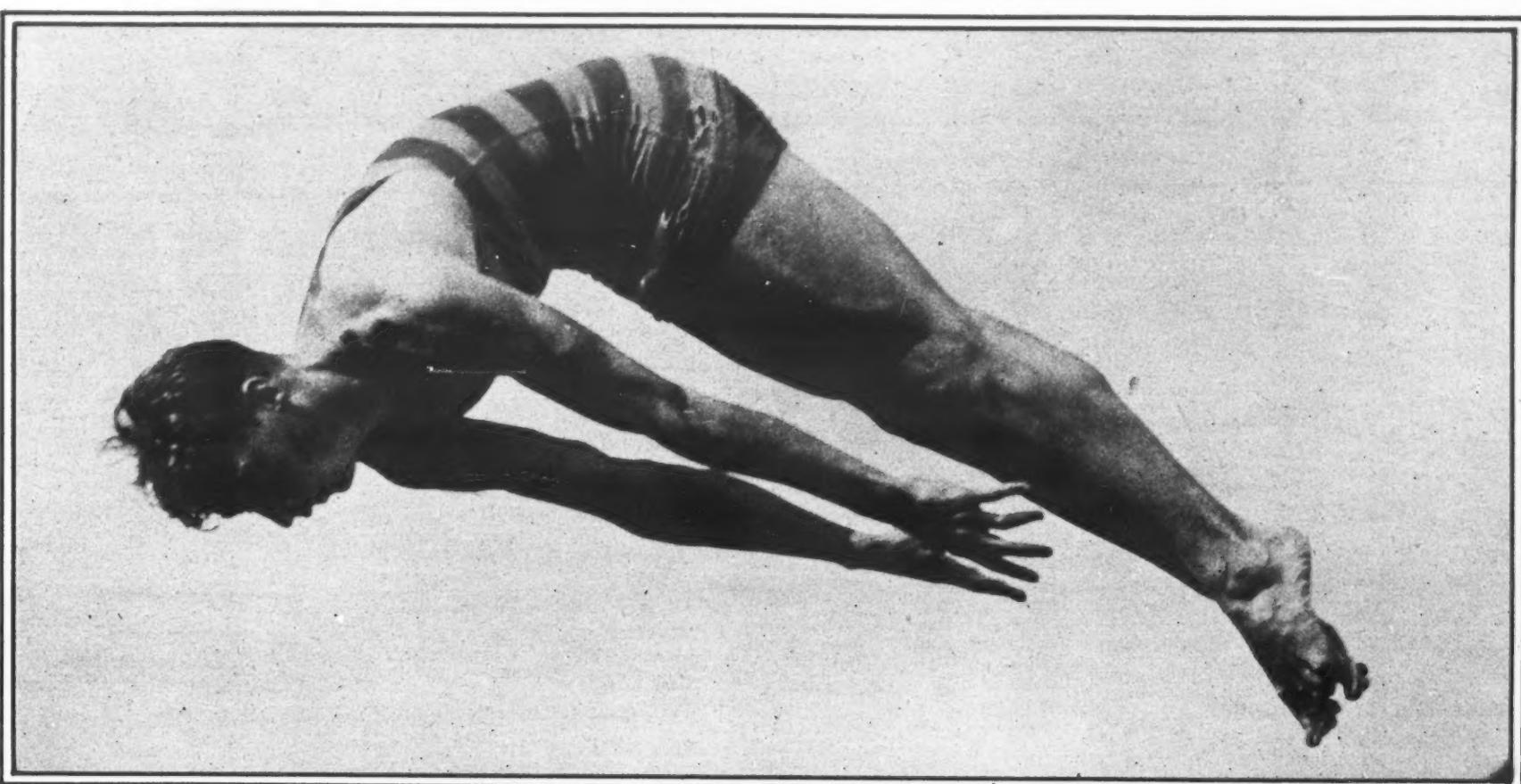
FOLLOWING IN
DADDY'S FOOT-
STEPS: LITTLE
FRANK SNYDER JR.,
Son of the Catcher of the
New York Giants, Ready
for a Hard Game in a Suit
Cut Down From His Father's.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



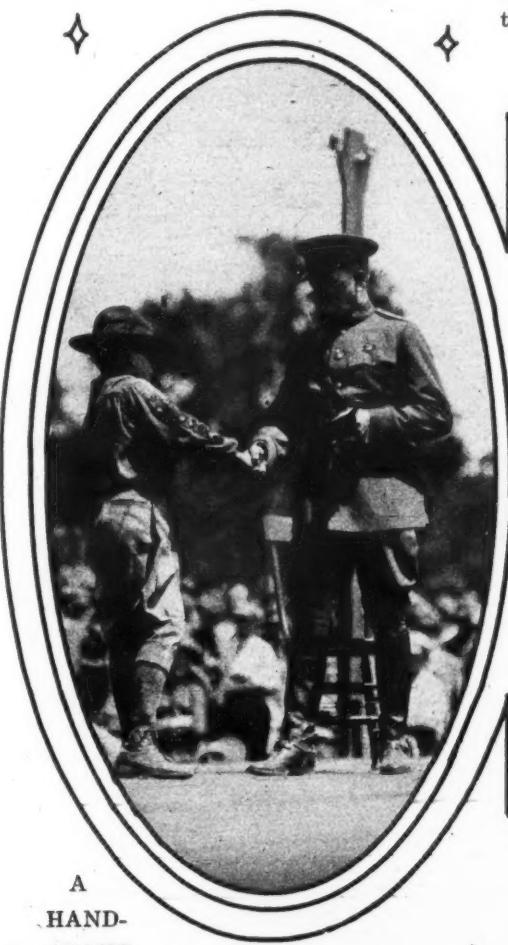
MAKES FIFTEEN HUNDRED MILES IN FIFTEEN HOURS: AIRPLANE
in Which Lieutenant Doolittle and Roy Langham Swung Around a Circle of Middle Western Cities in a
Phenomenal Speed and Endurance Test.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





RIGID AS MARBLE, THOUGH POISED IN MIDAIR: WILLIAM HASSENGER of Monmouth Beach, N. J., in a Remarkable Dive During the Water Competitions Between Teams From That Resort and Allenhurst, Won by the Former, 44—21.

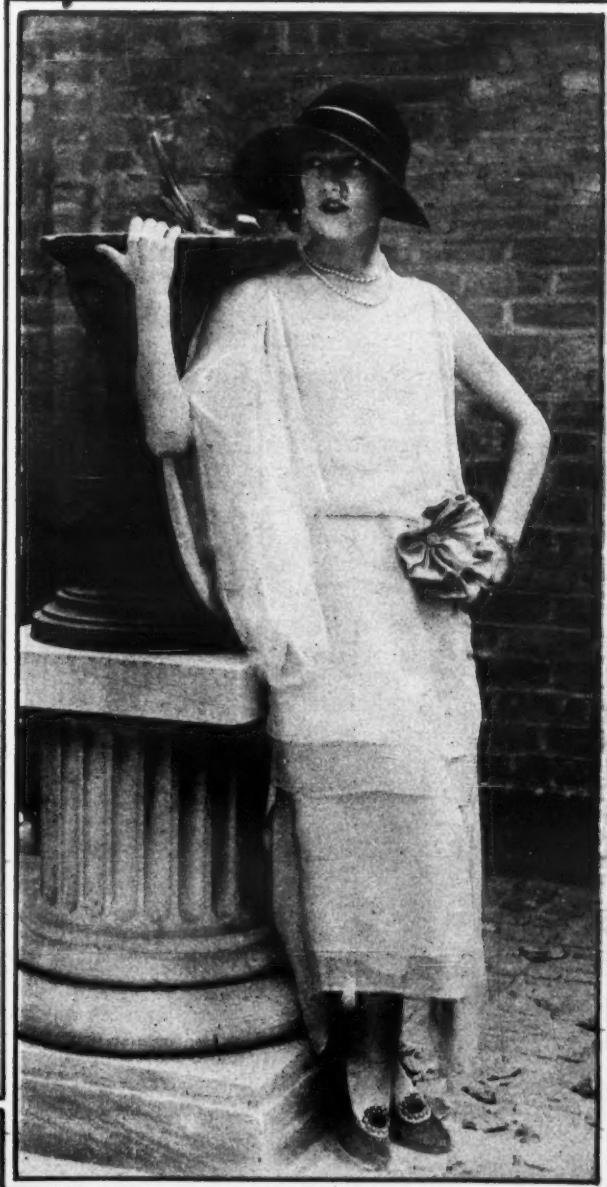
(Johnson Bros., From Times Wide World.)



A
HAND-
SHAKE
THAT THE
BOY WILL
LONG
REMEM-
BER:
GENERAL
PERSHING
Presenting
the Eagle
Scout Badge
to J. M.
Cummins
Jr. at Fort
Leaven-
worth, Kan.
(Times Wide
World
Photos.)

A BEAUTY OF THE GOLDEN STATE: MISS BEATRICE FREEMAN of San Francisco, Declared by Artists to Be One of the Loveliest Blonde Types of the West.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SOCIETY BELLE A RECRUIT FOR THE SILVER SCREEN: MRS. JOHN HARRIMAN, Formerly Miss Alice Laidley, Who Will Seek Fame in the Movies Without Using the Harriman Name, After Deferring the Step for Two Years in Compliance With the Wishes of Her Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Oliver Harriman. (P. & A.)

THE COMMONER BIDS FAREWELL TO HIS BEAUTIFUL HOME: WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN Seated for the Last Time in the Garden of His Miami Bay Front Estate, Villa Serena, Which He Has Recently Disposed of, Taking a Less Pretentious One in the Same City.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

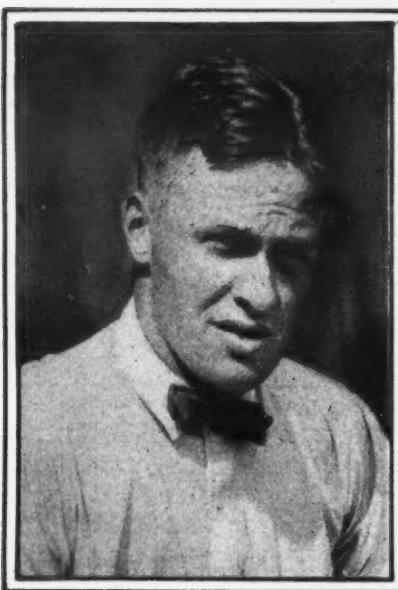
BRITISH AND AMERICAN GOLFERS IN WALKER CUP MATCHES



GREAT BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATIVES IN THE WALKER CUP MATCHES:
ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH GOLFERS

Who Will Meet a Team of American Amateurs on the Links at Garden City This Week. Left to Right: O. C. Bristowe, Henry Gullen, Cyril Tolley, Major Charles O. Hezlet, Robert Scott Jr., W. A. Murray, Dennis H. Kyle and the Hon. Michael Scott.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



BOBBY JONES JR.
of Atlanta, Ga., 1923 National Open
Champion, Who Will Play in the
Walker Cup Matches.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CAPTAIN OF AMERICAN TEAM WITH TROPHY TO BE FOUGHT FOR:
ROBERT GARDNER

and the Walker Cup, Captured Twice by America, Whose Representatives Will Defend It Against the British Challengers This Week on the Links of the Garden City Golf Club.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MAX MARSTON
of Philadelphia, Present Holder of
the American Amateur Champion-
ship.
(Keystone View Co.)

ONCE again John Bull has girded his loins for a mighty combat with Uncle Sam—a bloodless, entirely friendly combat, to be sure, in which the weapons are to be niblicks, brassies, putters and irons and the dueling ground the Garden City Golf Club.

The terms of the contest call for eight men on each side to meet in a series of eight singles matches and four two-ball matches to be played next Friday and Saturday. To the victorious side will go the magnificent Walker Cup donated by George H. Walker, President of the United States Golf Association, in 1920. The first formal match for possession of the cup came in 1922 when ten British amateur stars, among them C. J. H. Tolley, Captain of the present team, were sent to America through "guarantees" made by prominent golf followers in Great Britain. The scene of action was the famous National Links of America, located at Southampton, L. I. The final result was 8 to 4 in America's favor, her representatives taking three of the four twosomes and five out of eight singles.

Last year the Americans returned the visit and, after the most spectacular series of all, returned with the trophy safe in their keeping by a margin of 1 point.

This year fifteen players were chosen for the British side, but, unfortunately for John Bull, five of the selection, including

the present amateur champion, Ernest Holderness, and his predecessor, Wethered, were unable to make the journey.

Tolley is unquestionably the star of the invading force, having won the British amateur championship at Muirfield in 1920, when he thwarted the ambitions of Robert A. Gardner, the American, in the final. This year he won the French open championship from a field that included among others the mighty Hagen, Sarazen and Duncan.

Two other members of the team, Murray and W. L. Hope, played on last year's British team. The other members of the invading force are O. C. Bristowe, Major Charles O. Hezlet, Kyle, Robert Scott Jr., the Hon. Michael Scott, T. A. Torrance and E. F. Storey. Unlike the American team, which is rich in holders of past amateur and open championship honors, Tolley is the only member of the British team with an outstanding reputation back of him.

America's hopes are placed on veteran shoulders. Every man jack of the selected ten has been under fire in previous Walker Cup matches. Seven of them have won the American amateur title—Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, Jesse Sweetser of New York, Gardner, the team's Captain; "Chick" Evans of Chicago, the two Bostonians, Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, and W. C. Fowness of Pittsburgh. Bobby Jones of Atlanta, America's ace when it comes to medal play, winner of the national open crown at Inwood after his memorable play-off with Cruickshank, is also on the team, as are Dr. Willing and J. Harrison Johnston of St. Paul, recent winner of the Western amateur championship.



CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS JR.
of Chicago, Winner of the National
Amateur Championships in 1916
and 1920 and of the National Open
Championship in 1916.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JESSE SWEETSER
of New York, Amateur Golf Cham-
pion in 1922.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"ARE WE DOWNHEARTED"? WATERMELON TIME IN CALIFORNIA. With Several Hundred Youngsters of Lodi Reveling in the Luscious Fruit as Guests of the City at the Municipal Play-ground.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FINDS HIS WAY HOME FROM CALIFORNIA TO OHIO: BUSTER, Airedale Dog, With His Master, Walter F. Wedebrook, Who Sold Him Two Years Ago in Los Angeles and Recently Found Him Scratching at the Old Home Door in Piqua, Ohio, Having Journeyed More Than Half Way Across the Continent.

(Times Wide World Photos.) ➤➤➤



POWERFUL BICEPS IN ROUNDED ARMS: MISS HELEN CORT of Worcester, Mass., Who Competed in a Sculling Race in the New England States Regatta on the Charles River.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SO USED TO A CELL THAT HE BUILDS ONE FOR HIMSELF: NICOLO PALERMO, Proprietor of a Store in Buffalo, 71, Who, Unable to Sleep in an Ordinary Room, Made a Replica of a Pen in an Italian Prison Where He Served Thirty-seven Years.

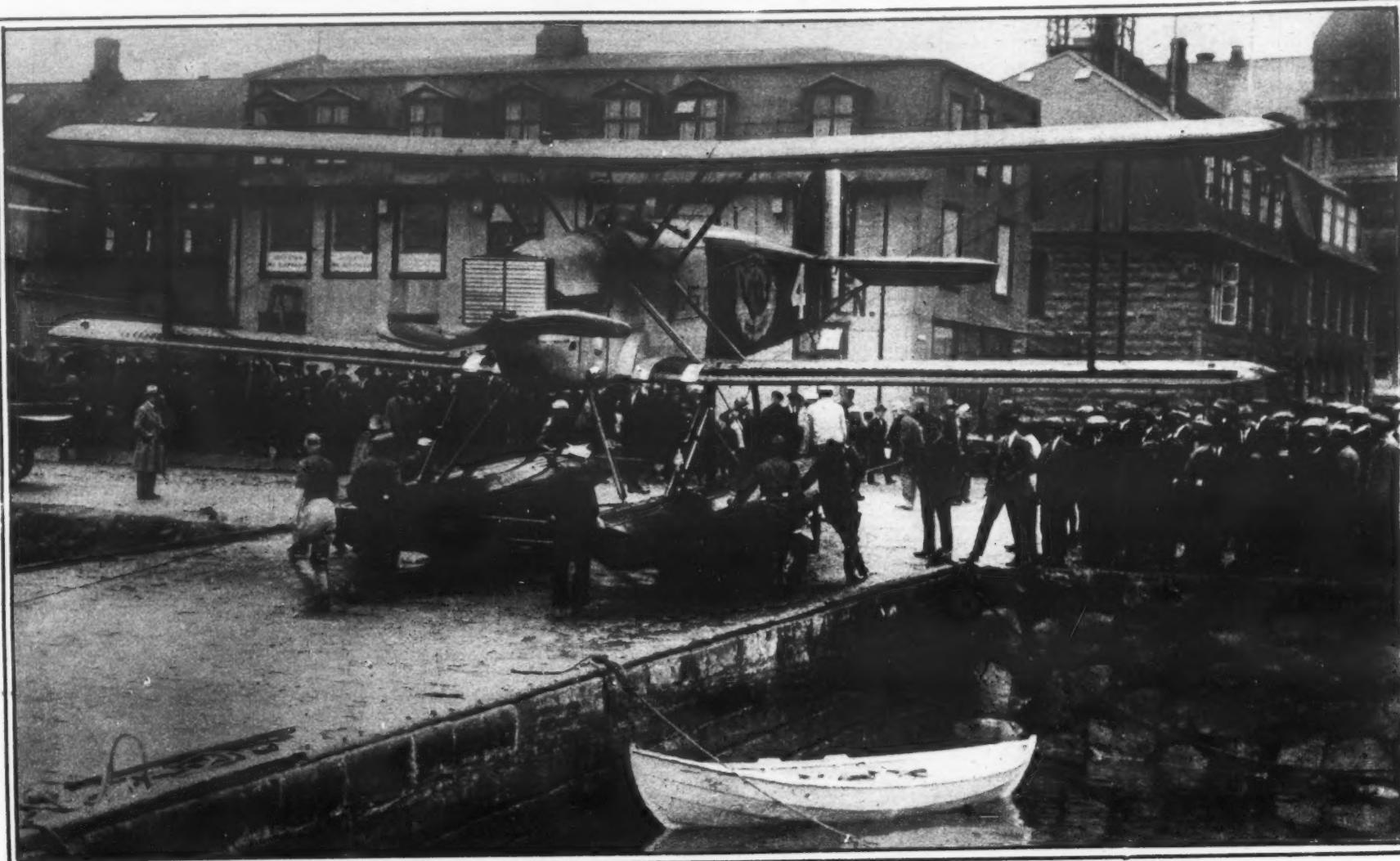


A FORTUNE IN LOOT RECOVERED FROM THIEVES: BOSTON POLICEMEN,

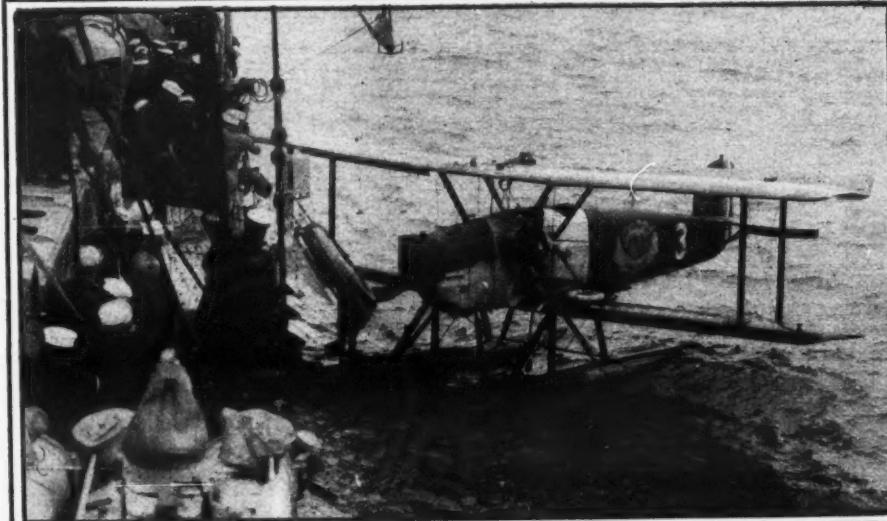
Patrolman Coleman Morrison (left) and Sergeant Edward A. Ryan, With Stolen Jewels Found in a Hotel Room Where They Captured "Red" Sweeney.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SPANNING THE SEAS BETWEEN ICELAND AND LABRADOR



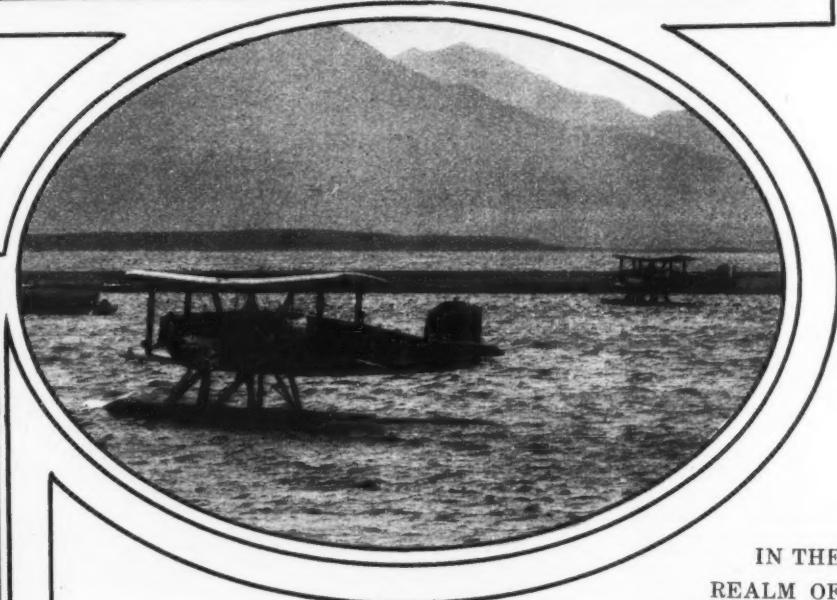
ON THE NORTHERN RIM OF CIVILIZATION: AMERICAN AIRMEN
Pushing One of Their Planes Through the Streets of Reykjavik, Iceland, Prior
to the Hop-Off for Greenland. (© P. & A.)



CRIPPLED AND
FORCED OUT
OF THE
FLIGHT:
THE BOSTON,
Lieutenant
Wade's Plane,
Alongside
the Richmond Just
Before the
Cruiser's
Crane
Broke as the
Machine
Was Being
Hoisted
Aboard.
(International.)

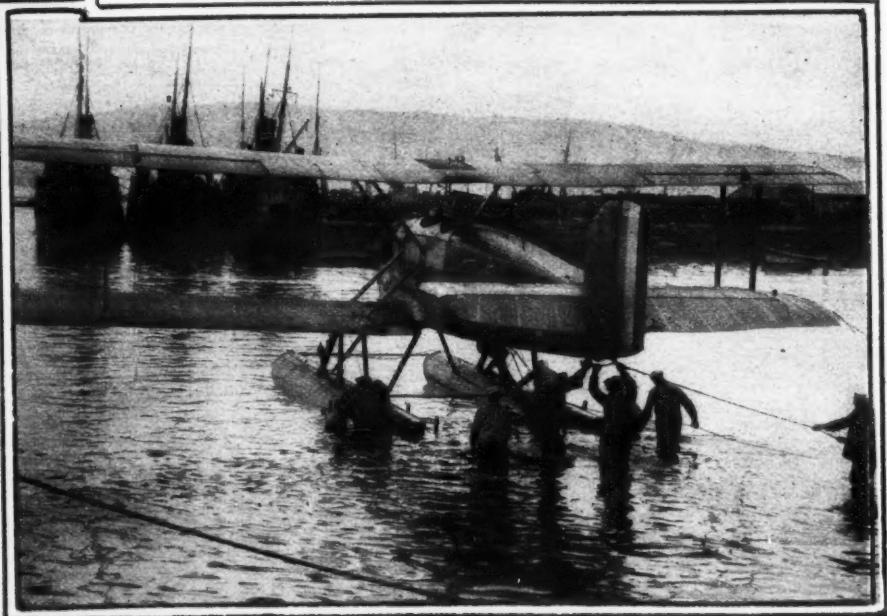
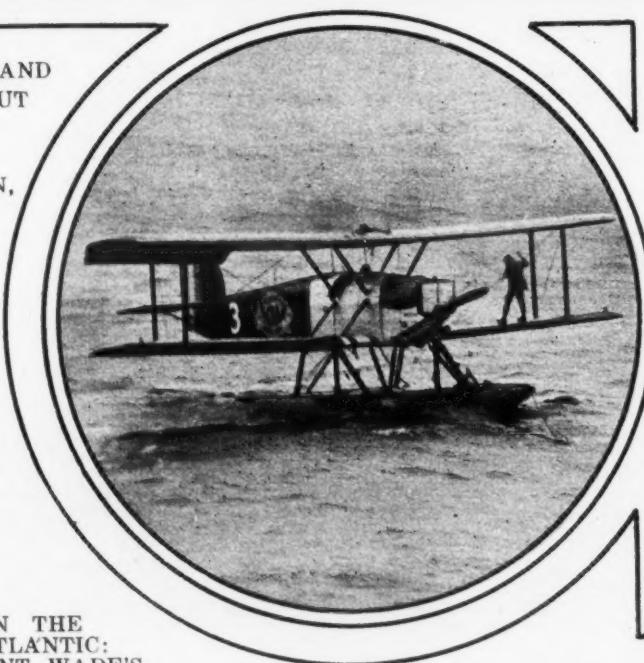


ADRIFT IN THE
NORTH ATLANTIC:
LIEUTENANT WADE'S
AIRPLANE,
Which Fell Into the Sea on the Hop From Scotland to Iceland, Being
Later Picked Up by a British Trawler. (International.)



IN THE
REALM OF
THE FROST KING:
AMERICAN AROUND-THE-WORLD PLANES

Riding at Anchor in the Waters Off the Icelandic Capital. (P. & A.)



MAGELLANS OF THE SKIES REACH ICELAND: LIEUTENANT NELSON'S
PLANE

Towed to the Shore in the Harbor of Reykjavik.

(© P. & A.)

OUR ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS REACH AMERICAN SOIL



BEGUILING THE TIME IN SEA-MAN'S FASHION: FINNY TROPHIES

in the Hands of Their Captor, Admiral Magruder, Caught Off the Labrador Coast While Waiting for the Coming of the American Airmen.

ONCE MORE
ON AMERI-
CAN SOIL:
WORLD CIR-
CUMNAVI-
GATORS

Welcome at
Indian Har-
bor, Labrador,
the First
Time Their
Feet Had
Touched the
North
American
Continent - in
Five Months
and Fourteen
Days.

(U. S. Navy
Official. From
Times Wide
World Photos.)



A TRIBUTE TO SPORTSMAN-
SHIP: WINGED CENTAUR
of Gilded Bronze, Three Feet High,
by Onorio Ruotolo, Made for Pre-
sentation by Italian-Americans of
New York to Lieutenants Smith
and Nelson of the Around-the-
World Fliers for Their Helpfulness
to Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian
Aviator Wrecked Off Greenland.



LIVING UP TO
THE TRAD-
ITIONS OF THE
SEA: THE
RICH-
MOND'S
SEA-
PLANE

Leaving the
American
Cruiser in
an Attempt
to Locate the
Lost
Plane of the
Italian
Flier, Lieu-
tenant
Locatelli,
Who Was
Finally
Found and
Rescued
From the
Waters Off
Cape
Farewell.



SEARCHING THE SKIES FROM AN ICY FASTNESS:
ADMIRAL MAGRUDER
of the Assisting Fleet With Glasses on the Lookout for the
White-Winged Birds of the American Air Squadron.
(U. S. Navy Official. From Wide World Photos.)

THE MENACING EYES OF A MAMMOTH MONSTER OF THE SEA



The Towering Bow of the United States Dreadnought Pennsylvania, Flagship of the Pacific Fleet, in Dry-dock at the Bremerton Navy Yard, Washington, Where She Is Being Thoroughly Overhauled in Preparation for the Forthcoming Battle Practice and Manoeuvres in Southern Waters.

(Fotograms.)



THIRTY THOUSAND MILES THROUGH THE DARK CONTINENT



CLAIMS DESCENT FROM SOLOMON: RAS TAFARI MAKONEN, Prince Regent and Heir Apparent of Abyssinia, the Ancient Ethiopia, and His Wife, the Waizeru Menin, on Their Throne at Addis Abeba, Which Bears Over It the Legend: "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah Hath Conquered."



A NOTABLE African expedition was that from which Major and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell, American explorers, returned in June. Their trip was one of 30,000 miles, during which they crossed the continent from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic, visiting Abyssinia, Somaliland, Kenya, the Cormoro Islands, Madagascar, Zanzibar, Tanganyika, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Guiana, Senegal and Morocco. Their tour was replete with interest and there were thrills in plenty. They visited cannibal tribes and were regaled with descriptions by local epicures of their favorite human steaks. A train in which they were traveling was charged by a plucky but misguided rhinoceros with results that need not be stated. They camped in the bush and heard lions roaring about them at night. They noted places where the height of telegraph poles had been doubled to prevent the wires being broken by giraffes. They were entertained by the Prince Regent of Abyssinia. Many pictures were taken during the tour, some of which are here reproduced, and the results secured by the expedition form an important contribution to our knowledge of the Dark Continent.

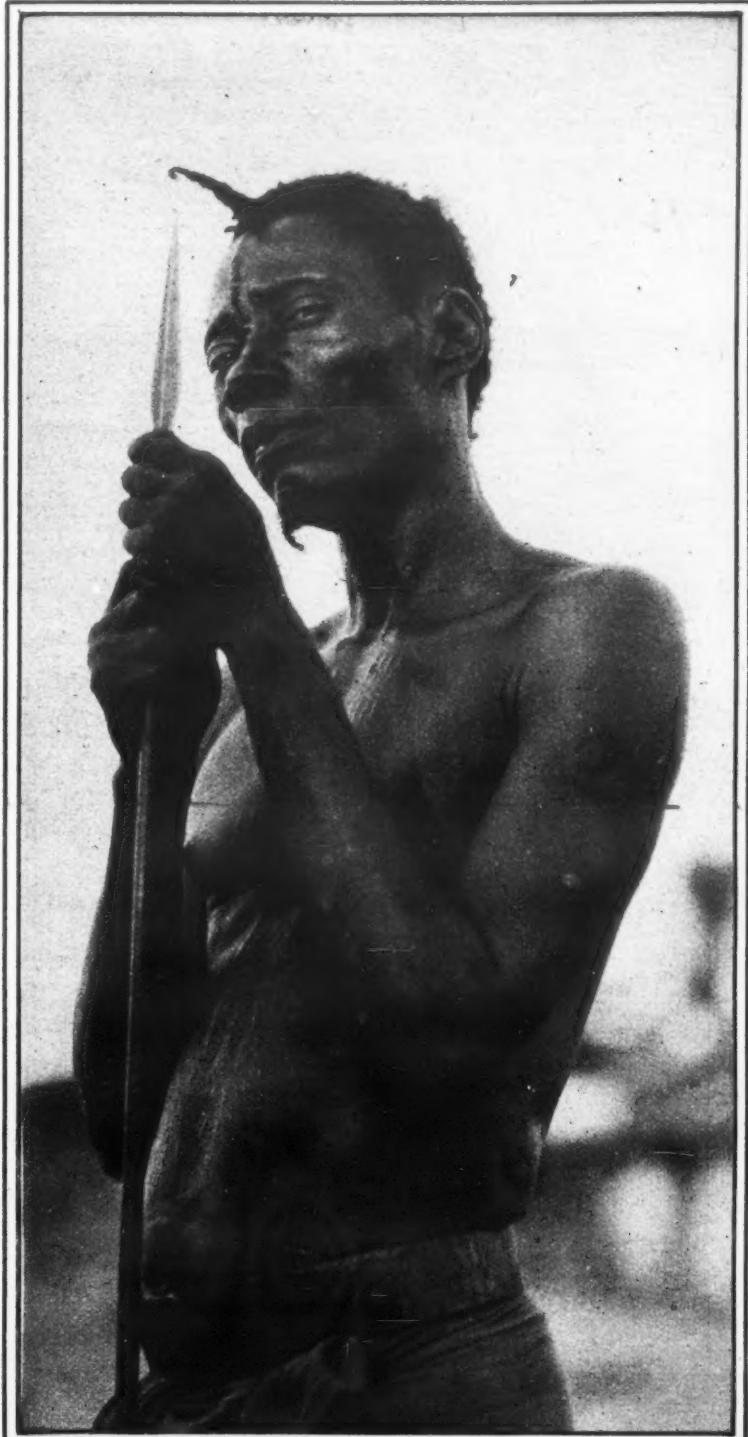
WHERE A MEETING THAT THRILLED THE WORLD TOOK PLACE:
MAJOR POWELL
Near the Stone Under the Mango Tree at Ujiji, Where Stanley Addressed the Solitary White Man He Found Seated There With the Historic Words: "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume."



THE TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED OF MADAGASCAR: MRS. E. ALEXANDER POWELL Traveling by the Characteristic Method of Transportation in the Highlands of the Third Largest Island and in the World.

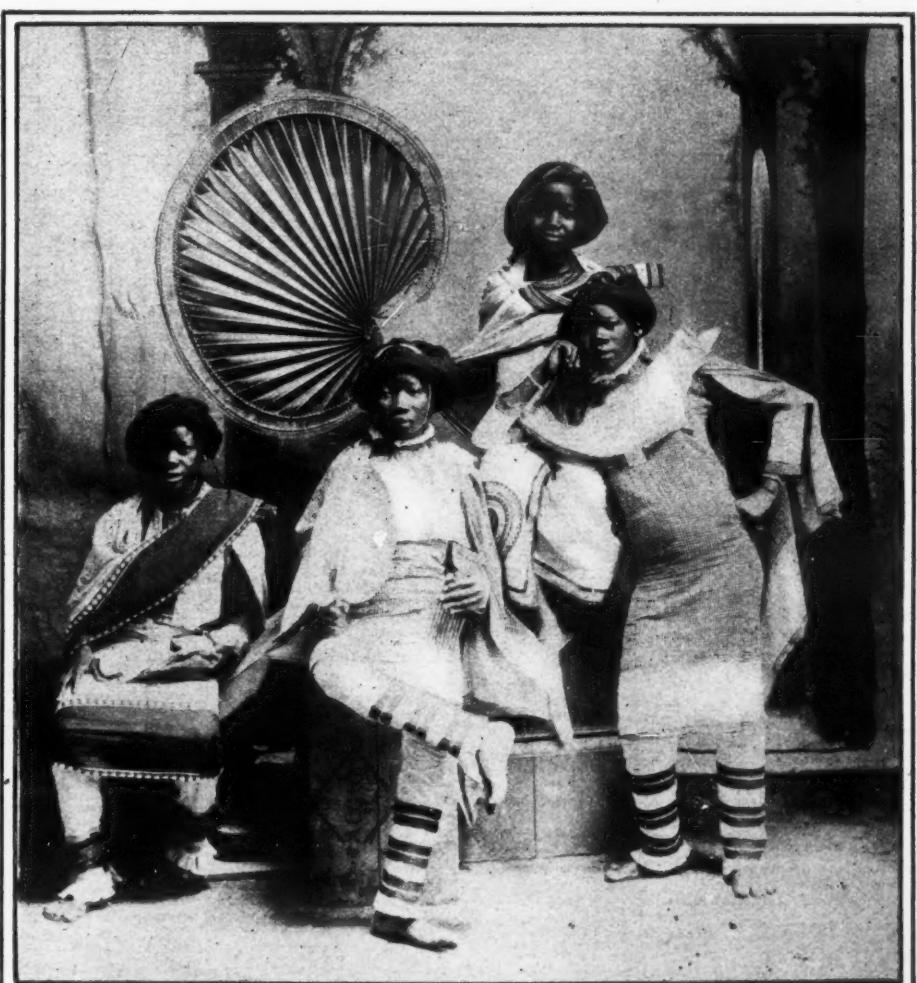


THE PERMANENT WAVE OF THE AFRICAN FLAPPER: DUSKY DAMSEL Having Her Coiffure Arranged by an Accommodating Friend at Dar-es-Salaam.

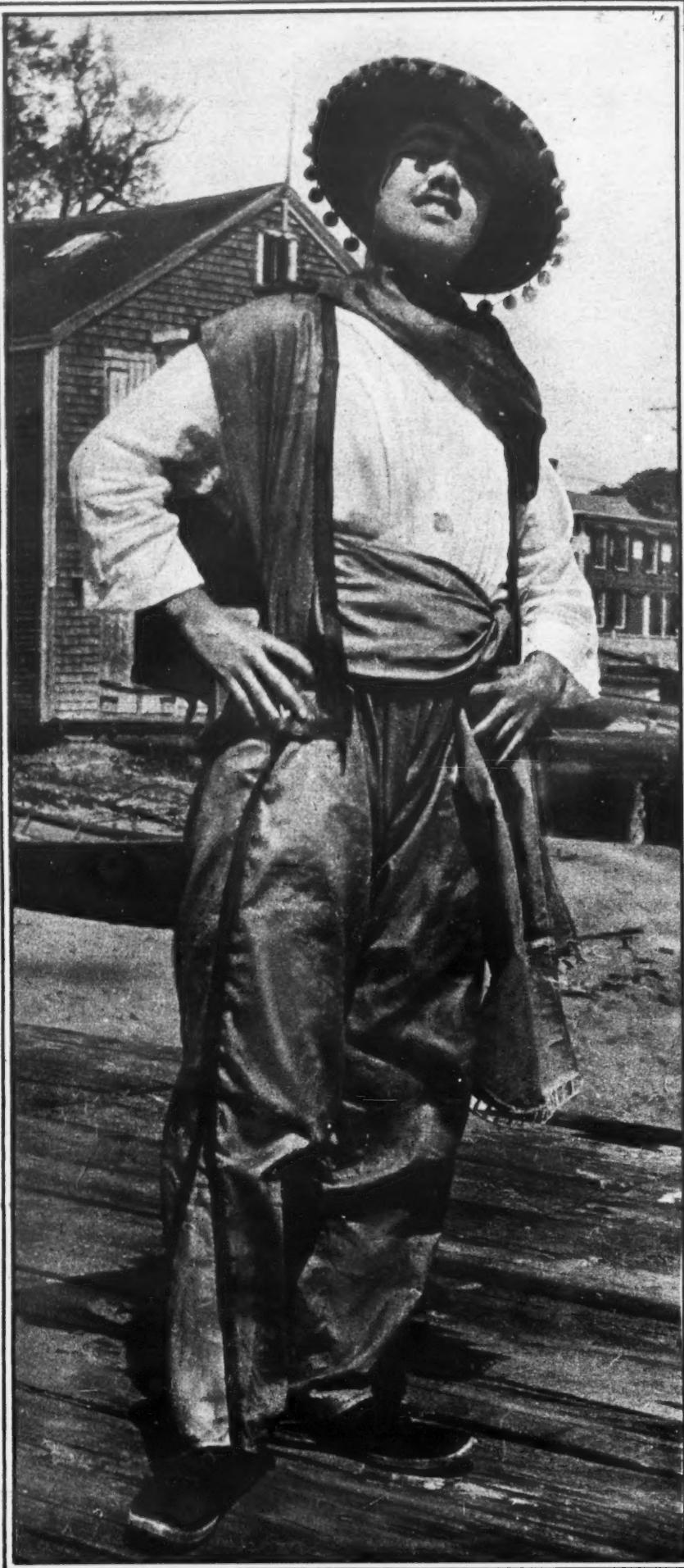


A MEPHISTOPHELES OF VELDT AND JUNGLE: NATIVE of the Lubala Country, Belgian Congo, Through Which Major and Mrs. Powell Passed on Their 30,000-Mile Trip Across Africa.

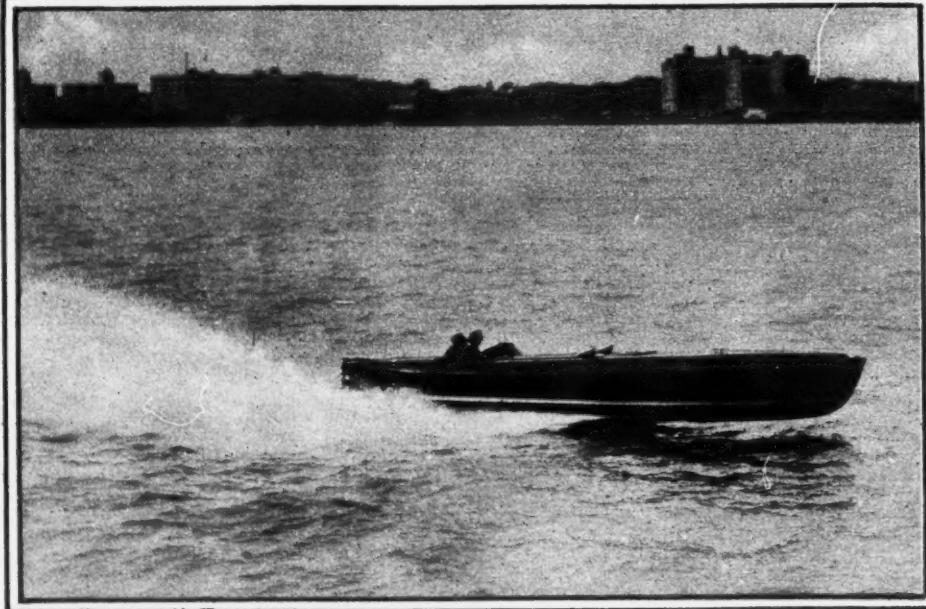
(Photos, Rexford W. Barton.)



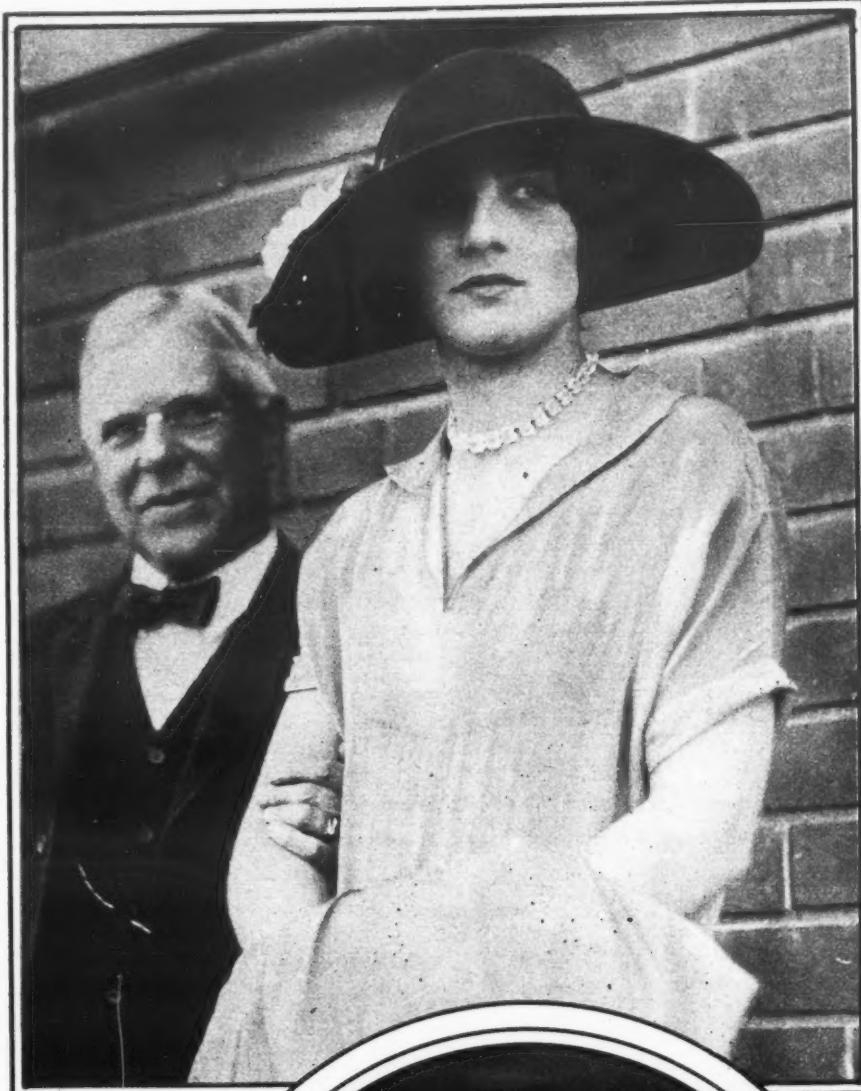
THE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" OF ZANZIBAR: GLORIFYING THE AFRICAN GIRL. Swahili Girls of Bububu, Entertainers of Note in That Part of East Africa.



A BEAU BRUM-MELL OF THE REPUBLIC SOUTH OF US: MISS PEARL M. SAWYER of Medford, Mass., in Mexican Costume for the Beach-combers' Ball at the Bohemian Artist Colony in Provincetown, Mass.



MAKING THE REST "EAT HER DUST": RAINBOW IV.
of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club Winning the Motor Boat Gold Cup Race at Detroit.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

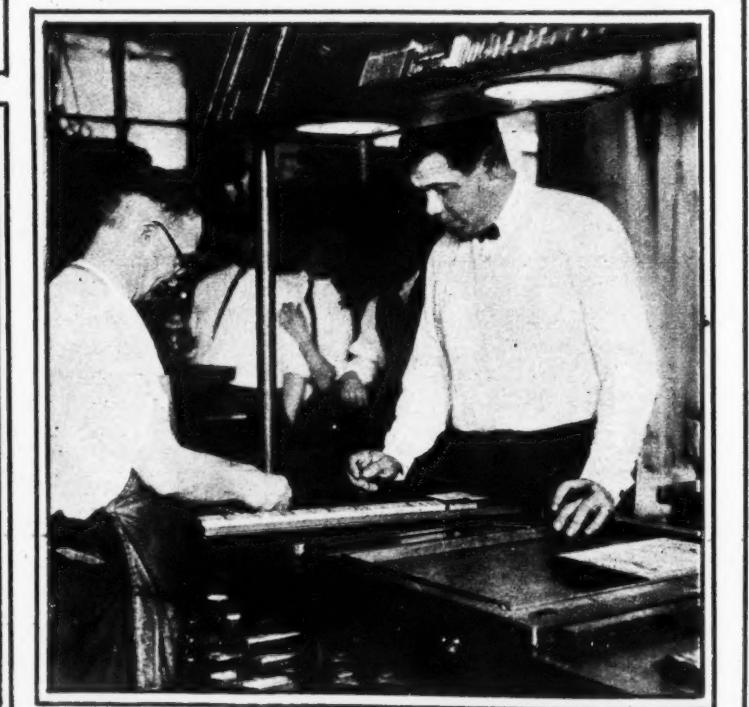


THE CHAMPION WITH THE "POKER FACE": MISS HELEN WILLS, Whose Tennis Career This Year Has Been a Series of Triumphs, Back Home in San Francisco With Her Trainer, William C. Fuller.



COMING HEAD OF THE AMERICAN ARMY:
MAJOR GEN. JOHN L. HINES,
Deputy Chief of Staff, Slated to Succeed General Pershing on the Latter's Retirement, Discussing "Defense Day" Plans With Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum (at Right).

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"BABE" RUTH MAKES ANOTHER HIT: THE HOME RUN KING
as a Newspaper Editor Mapping Out the Sports Page of The Syracuse Herald After a Day's Labor Over the Desk.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A QUEEN AND HER SUBJECTS IN ASBURY PARK'S BABY PARADE

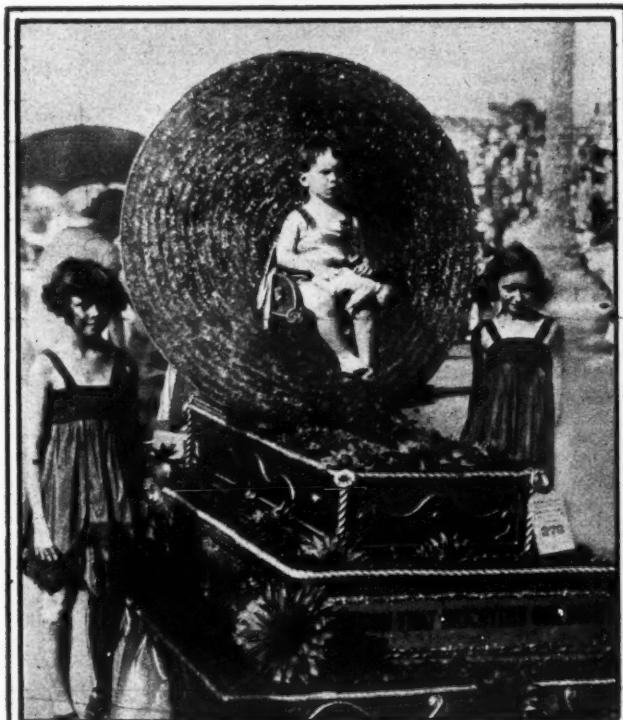


A TINY VISITOR FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM:
LITTLE BETTY UNWIN
of Wolverhampton, England, 2, a Wholly Innocent Participant in a Teapot Dome Affair.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHEN STATESMEN PAY HOMAGE TO A RULER: GOVERNOR SILZER of New Jersey Graciously Greeted by Queen Titania, Miss Gladys V. Trowbridge of Maplewood, N. J., at the Asbury Park Baby Parade, While Senator Edge, Next in Line, Awaits His Turn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BEFORE WHOSE SHRINE AMERICA BOWS: THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY, Represented by Miss Marie Ehrig of Jersey City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE: BABY GEORGE WILLIAM TURNER
of Keansburg, N. J., 2 Years Old, as "The Son That Brightens Our Home."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BUTCHER, BAKER AND CANDLESTICK MAKER: TRADITIONAL TRIO
Represented by Hampton, Harry and Jean Peterson, Respectively, of Asbury Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WINNERS IN THE MATRIMONIAL LOTTERY: JOHN J. FEENEY AND JANE O'BRIEN, Who Carried Off a Prize in the Fancy Costume Division as Bride and Bridegroom.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CUPID HOLDS THE LAMP FOR FALTERING MAIDS AND SWAINS: MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU at St. Louis, Handsomely Furnished and With the God of Love Himself in Evidence to Make Bashful Applicants Feel at Home.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MISS MARGARET C. SHAUGHNESSY of Washington, D. C., First Veteran of the World War to Be Certified by the Adjusted Compensation Department of the Marine Corps as Entitled to a Bonus.

© Harris & Ewing.

Surgery Scores Another Victory in Its Age-Long Battle With Disease



A REASON FOR THAT RAPTOROUS SMILE: MARJORIE BROWN, Whose Almost Wholly Paralyzed Leg Has Been Restored to Normal by a New Method That Has Attracted the Attention of the Surgical World.

MODERN surgery has added one more to its remarkable list of achievements in a new method for curing deformed and paralyzed limbs that has secured wonderful results at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Atlanta, Ga.

Robert Eason and Marjorie Brown, here pictured, are two of the little patients whose cure is attributed to this method, in which surgery is supplemented by the use of electricity as a diagnostic and therapeutic agent.

Robert was afflicted with clubfoot. Under the older method of surgical procedure he would have been subjected to a painful and complicated operation. The procedure adopted in his case, however, and which has proved successful in thirty similar cases at the same hospital, was as follows:

The surgeon cut into the thigh and exposed the chief nerve trunk supplying the various muscles of thigh, leg and foot. Then, by lifting up the great nerve and applying the electric current to different fibres, he was able to obtain alternating contractions and relaxations of the different muscles attached to the crippled foot and ankle. Thus he was able to pick out the nerve fibres that caused the muscles to act abnormally and to distort the limb, the electric current conveying the messages in the same way that impulses are carried from the brain.

Having located the offending nerve fibres, the surgeon cut them in two and "grounded" the severed ends in the muscles where they could do no further harm. Released from their baneful influence, the foot gradually returned to a normal position, although the patient has to learn to walk again as though he were an infant, because co-ordination between brain and limb had been lost.

Marjorie's case belongs in a different category. One of her legs was paralyzed with the exception of the muscles that controlled the big toe. This muscle was transplanted to another part of her leg where its active nerve supply was connected with the nerves of the paralyzed muscles. Through electrical stimulation and reparative growth communication was re-established between the central nervous system and the leg.

Formerly it was thought that little could be done for these little victims of paralysis, but physicians and surgeons now know better.



SOON TO DISCARD HIS CRUTCHES: LITTLE ROBERT EASON, Patient at Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Atlanta, Who Has Been Cured of Clubfoot by the New and Practically Painless Surgery.

(Times Wide World Photo.)

MODERN NYMPHS IN WATER SPORTS AT LUTHER GULICK CAMPS



MISS GRETCHEN MESSEY
of Portland, Me., Whose Engagement to John Halsey Gulick Has Been Announced, Looking Over Her Favorite Pictorial Magazine.



A SPIRIT FROM THE VASTY DEEP:
MISS MOLLY THATCHER
of South Orange, N. J., Riding a Surfboard
Drawn at Rapid Speed Through the Waters
of Lake Sebago.



CLEAVING THE CIRCUMAMBIENT: BERTRAM SMITH,
Director of the Water Sports at the Luther Gulick Camps, Making a
Fifty-Five-Foot Dive Into Sebago Lake.
(Photos Kahill Studio.)

MISS NORMA THOMPSON
of Elmira, N. Y., Winner of the Undressing Contest, in
Which the Swimmers Plunged
Into the Water in Regular Camp
Clothes Over Their Bathing Suits.



IN FIGHTING CRAFT BUT DANGEROUS ONLY TO HEARTS: "HAEREMAI,"
Winning Crew in the War Canoe Race on Water Sports Day at the Luther Gulick Camps.



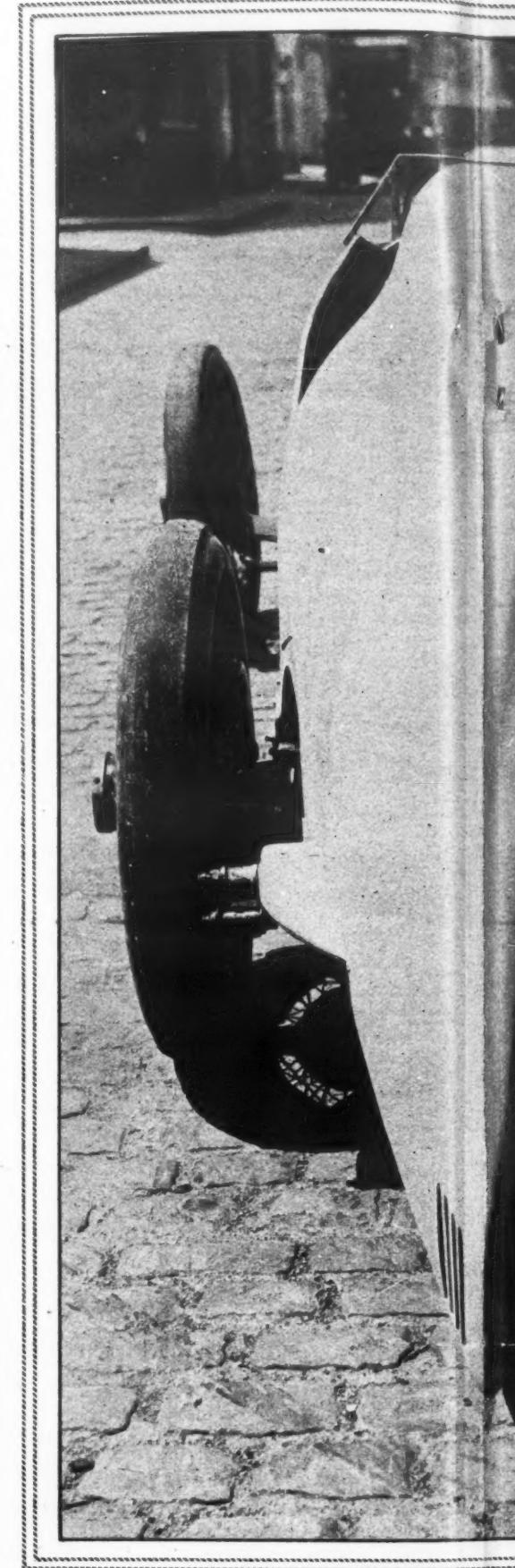
A BIT OF REVERSE ENGLISH:
TWO WATER NYMPHS,
Barbara Durston and Elizabeth Gere,
Both of Syracuse, in a Surfboard Rid-
ing Exhibition



"LEST WE FORGET": MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS, California Girl, on a United States Air Mail Plane Sending a Message in a Bunch of Forget-Me-Nots to National Commander Irwin of the Disabled American Veterans That She Would Assist in the Observance of "Forget-Me-Not Day."



NAMED "TALKING EYES" BY INDIAN CHIEF: JACKIE COOGAN, Juvenile Screen Star, Wearing the Navajo Medicine Man Costume Made for Him by Squaws of the Tribe.



A NEW NOTE IN RACING MACHINES
Designed by Prince Djelahidine of Egypt and Built Bring to America With the Hope of Establishing It Has an Eight-Cylinder Motor of 350-Horsepower Resistance.



"FROM UNCLE SAM TO UNCLE SAM":
INGENIOUS MAIL BOX,
of Which Several Have Been Made for Himself and Friends by George Wagner, an Enterprising Carpenter of Wilton Junction, Iowa.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A STROKE OF THE PEN SAVES MONEY FOR GEORGIA:
GOVERNOR CLIFFORD WALKER
Signing the Bill Which Substitutes Salaries for the Fee System, Under Which Officials of Fulton County Formerly Amassed Fortunes.



TURTLES MAKE MAD DASH FOR THE TAPE:
at Ponca City, Okla., Held in the Hands of Their Backers.
of First Place and \$114 in 1:30; Joe Miller With Ponca Age
and George Miller With Zev, Who Took Third and \$40 in 2:00

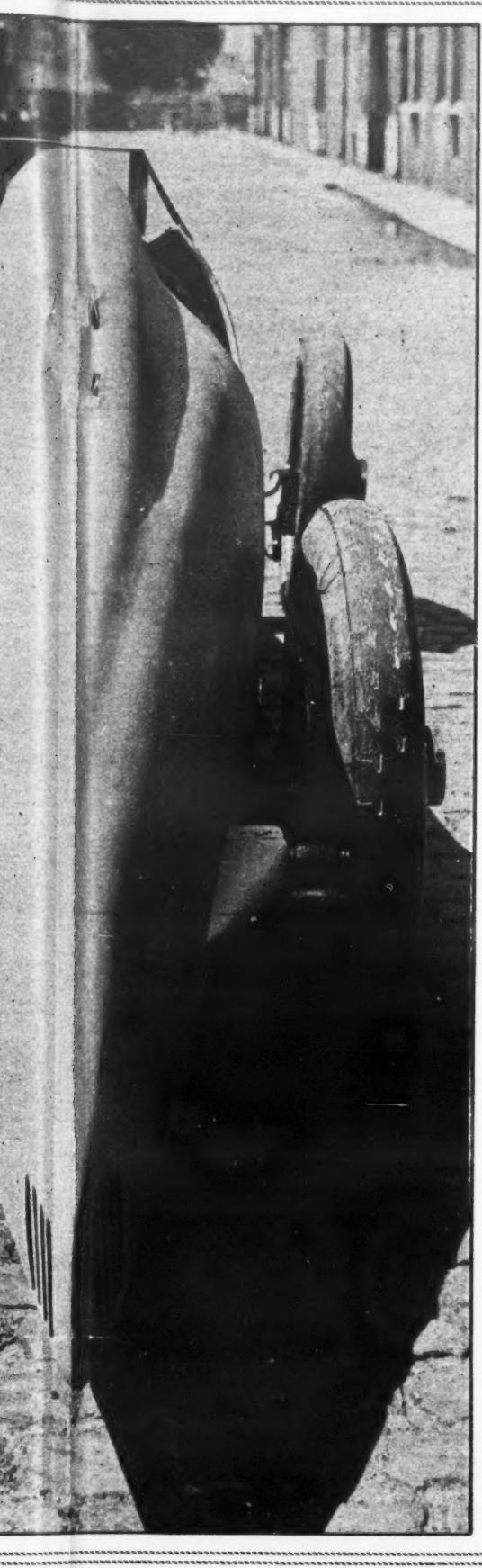


A NEW LINK WITH SOUTHERN EUROPE: SUBMARINE CABLE
That Will Transmit at Many Times Greater Speed Than Any Now in Existence Being Landed at Rockaway Beach.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

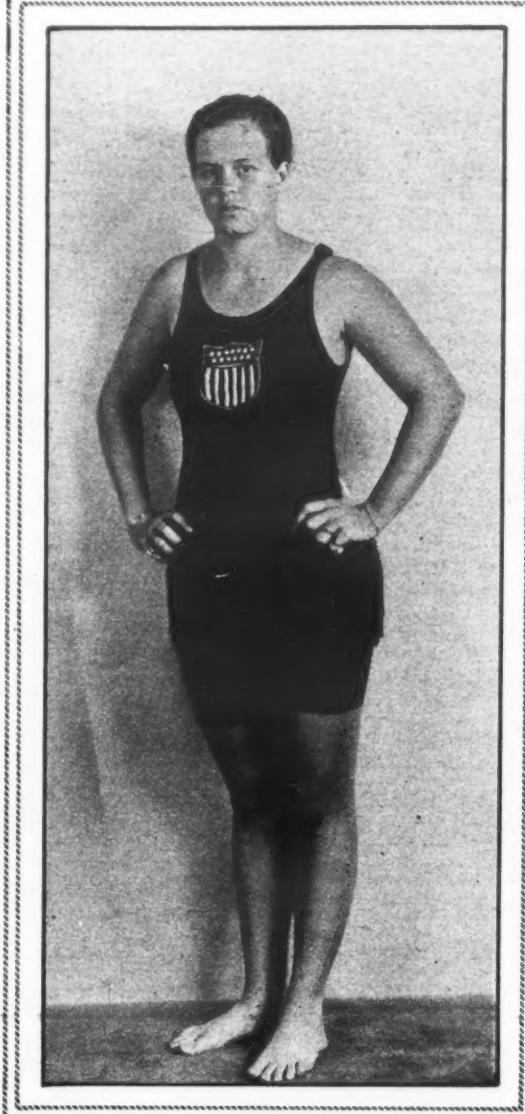


YOUTHFUL MEMBER OF THE FOURTH ESTATE: JOSEPHINE IJAMS

of Knoxville, Tenn., 11, Writing Copy for The Ijams Weekly, Which She Edits and Publishes in Her Vacation Months



NG MACHINES: HIGH-SPEED CAR
pt and Built for Him in Paris, Which He Plans to
stablishing a Record of 300 Kilometers an Hour.
orsepower and a Tapering Rear to Reduce Wind
Resistance.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TRUE DAUGHTER OF NEPTUNE:
MARIECHEN WEHSELAU,
Hawaiian Girl Swimmer, Who Established the
Olympic 100-Meter Free Style Record of 1:12 1-5
and the World's 100-Yard Record of 1:03.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN EARLY START IN THE MANLY ART: JOHN AND NED McLEAN,
Sons of Edward B. McLean, Washington Publisher, 8 and 6,
Respectively, in a Practice Bout Refereed by Their Instructor,
Bob Mainfort, at Bar Harbor.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN UNERRING SHOT: MISS GEORGINA HOBSON
of Bowling Green, Ky.

16, Winner of the
Women's Trapshoo-
ting Championship of
the United States at
Dayton, Ohio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



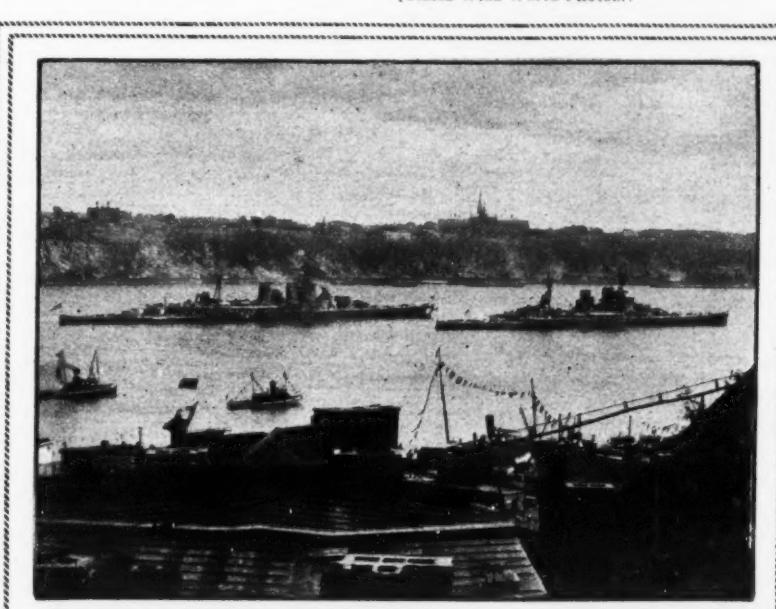
EYE OF A HAWK AND NERVES OF
STEEL: MRS. WALTER F. ANDREWS
of Atlanta, Winner of the Georgia Trapshoo-
ting Championship and Representative of Her
State in the Grand American Handicap at
Dayton, Ohio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



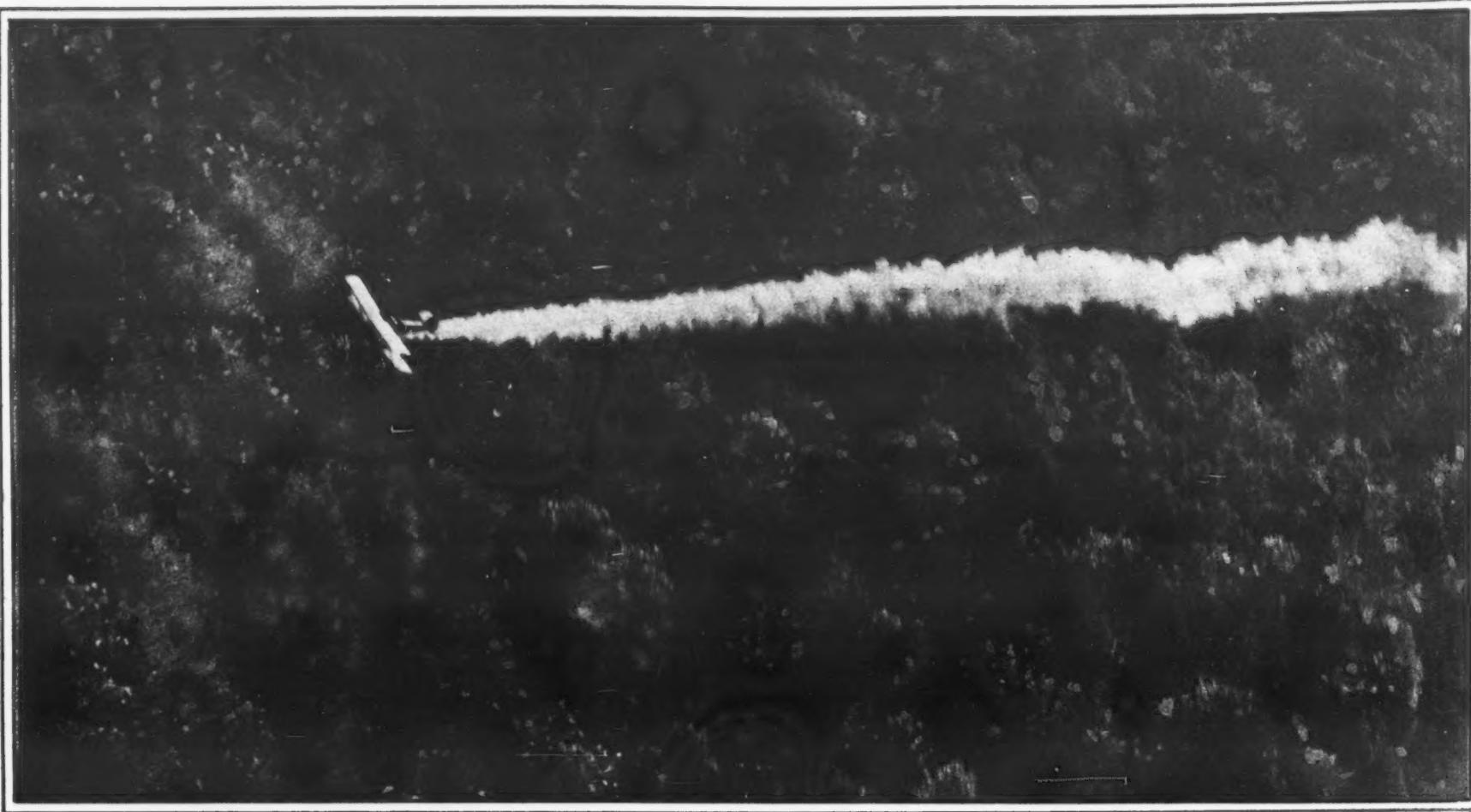
E TAPE: WINNERS IN THE "TERRAPIN DERBY"
r Backers. At Left Is Harry Cragin With Shingles, Winner
Ponca Agency, Who Captured Second Place and \$68.40 in 1:45,
\$40 in 2:00.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



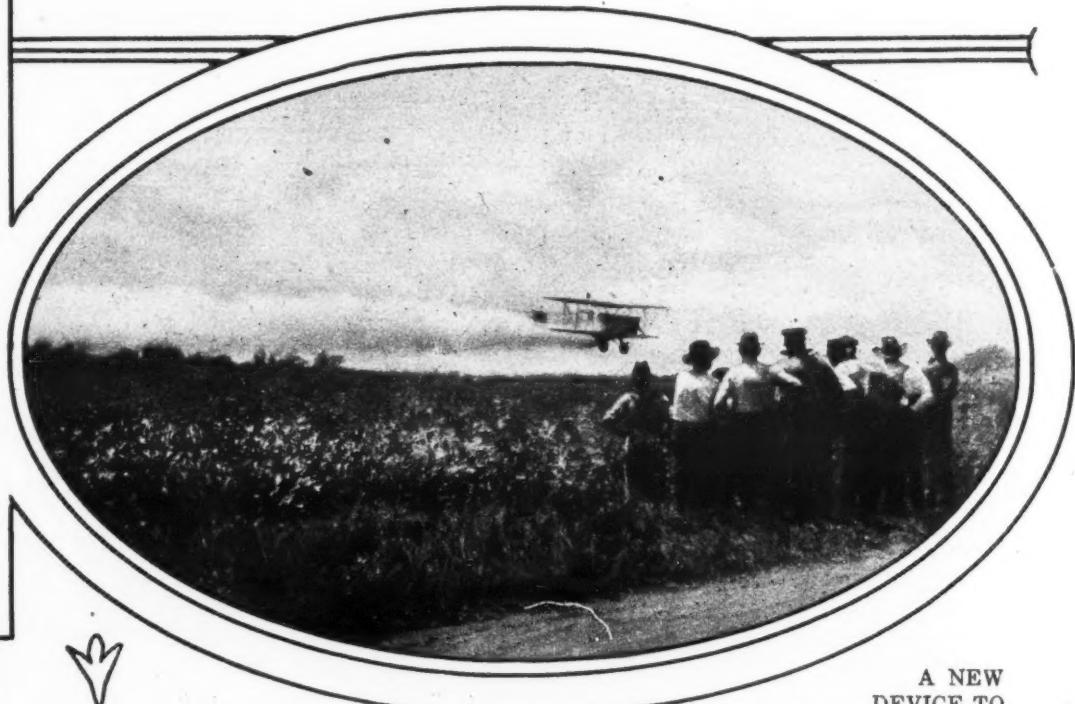
A DEAD SHOT AT FIFTEEN:
JIMMIE BONNER
of New York City, Young Trapshooter
Who Knocked Down 96 Out of 100 Clay
Targets in the Grand American Meet
at Dayton.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PRIDE OF BRITANNIA'S BATTLE LINE: POWERFUL
DREADNOUGHTS,
The Hood, Largest Battleship in the World, and the Battle Cruiser Repulse
in the Harbor of Quebec.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



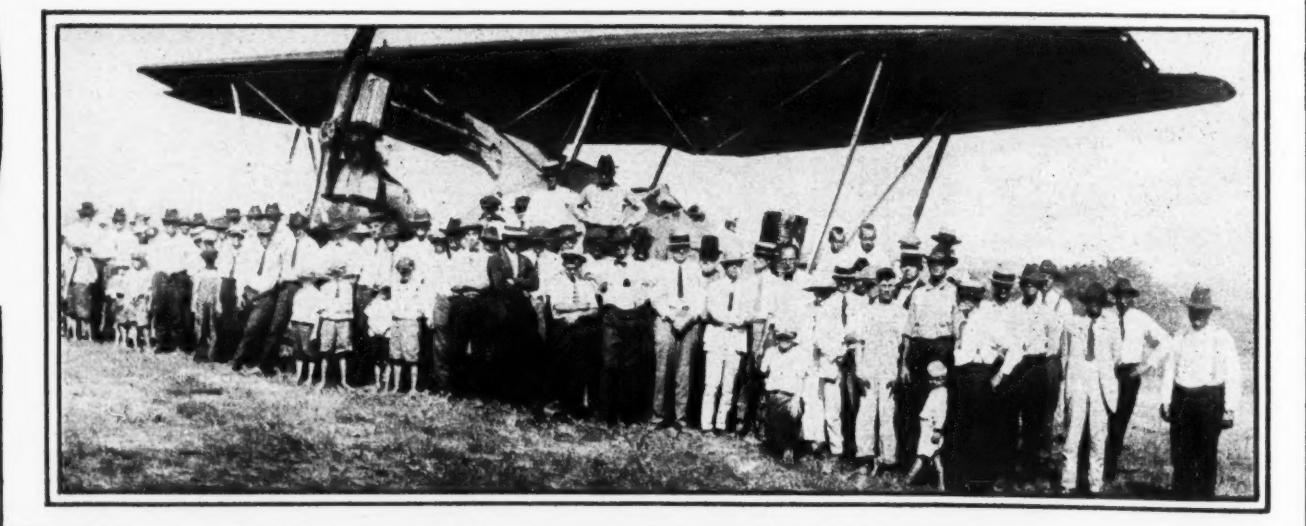
AN AERIAL ENEMY OF THE BOLL WEEVIL: AIRPLANE
Dusting Calcium Arsenate on a Cotton Plantation Near Athens, Ga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW
DEVICE TO
KILL AN ANCIENT
PEST: COTTON PLANTERS
Near Atlanta, Ga., Watching With Hope an Airplane, Flying at 125 Miles an Hour,
Dusting Their Fields With Calcium Arsenate, Deadly to the Boll Weevil.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE WAY TO DRAW THE
BOYS BACK TO THE
SOIL: FARMER GIRLS
of Cordele, Ga., Heap-
ing Peanuts in a Pile
on a "Goober" Plan-
tation.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



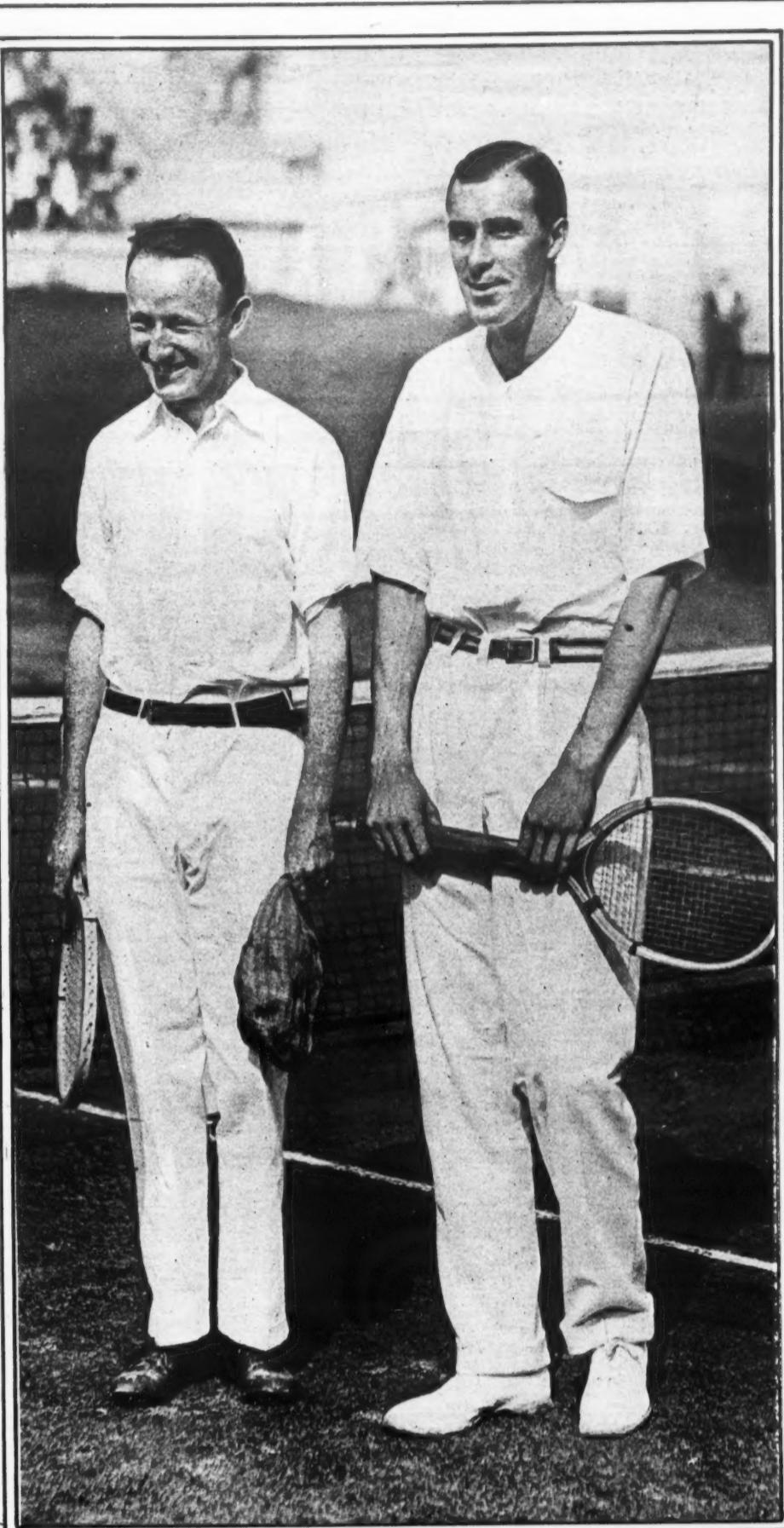
SKY AND EARTH IN PARTNERSHIP: GEORGIA FARMERS
Gathered at Athens in Front of One of the Planes From Which Calcium Arsenate Was Showered Down While in
Flight in an Attempt to Exterminate the Boll Weevil Pest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SWEETS
TO THE

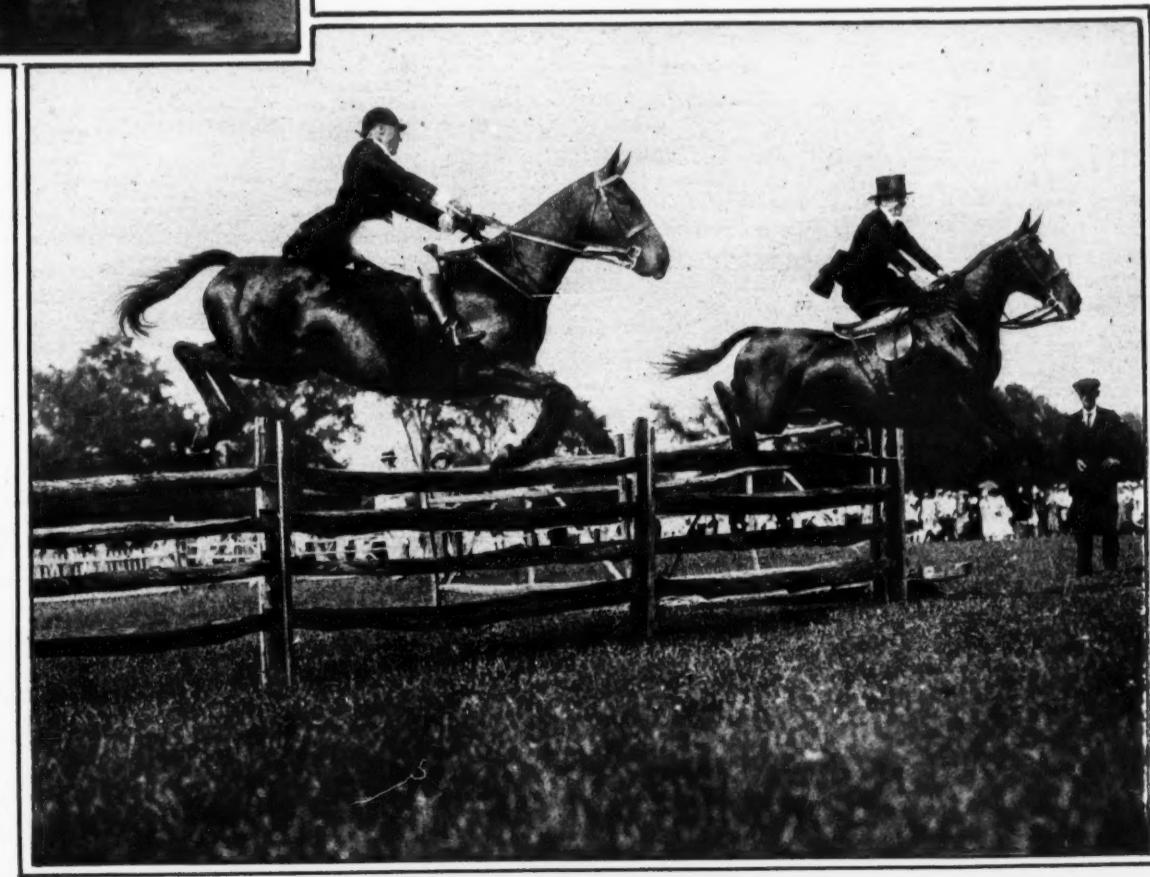
SWEET: GEORGIA PEACH,
Miss Mary Jane Montford of Cordele, Ga.,
in a Patch of Sugar Cane Near Her Home.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIRING
THE FIRST
GUN OF
THE THIRD
PARTY
CAMPAIGN:
SENATOR
BURTON K.
WHEELER
of Montana,
Vice Presi-
dential Can-
didate on the
Progressive
Ticket,
Launching a
Vigorous
Attack Upon
His Political
Foes in a
Labor Day
Address on
Boston
Common.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



CONQUEROR OF
THE KING OF
FRENCH THOR-
OUGHBREDS:
WISE
COUNSELLOR,
Three-Year-Old
Chestnut Colt, With
Keogh Up, Winner of the First of the
Internacional Races
at Belmont Park,
in Which He Passed
Epinard in the
Last Sixteenth of a
Mile of the Six-Fur-
long Contest, Defeating
Him by Three
Quarters of a
Length.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



VICTOR AND VAN-
QUISHED: WILLIAM T.
TILDEN 2D AND WIL-
LIAM M. JOHNSTON
at Forest Hills, L. I.,
Where the Tall Philadel-
phian Established a Record
by Winning for the Fifth
Consecutive Time the
National Tennis Cham-
pionship Title, Defeating
the Game and Fiery Cali-
fornian in Straight Sets,
6—1, 9—7, 6—2.
(Edwin Levick.)

SIDE SADDLE NOT
WHOLLY PASSE:
WOMAN RIDER,
Adhering to the Old Style
Clearing the Bars in a
Jumping Contest With a
Masculine Competitor at
the Myopia Hunt Club
Horse Show, Hamilton,
Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Mid-Week Pictorial, September 11, 1924

A MASTERPIECE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS GALLERY

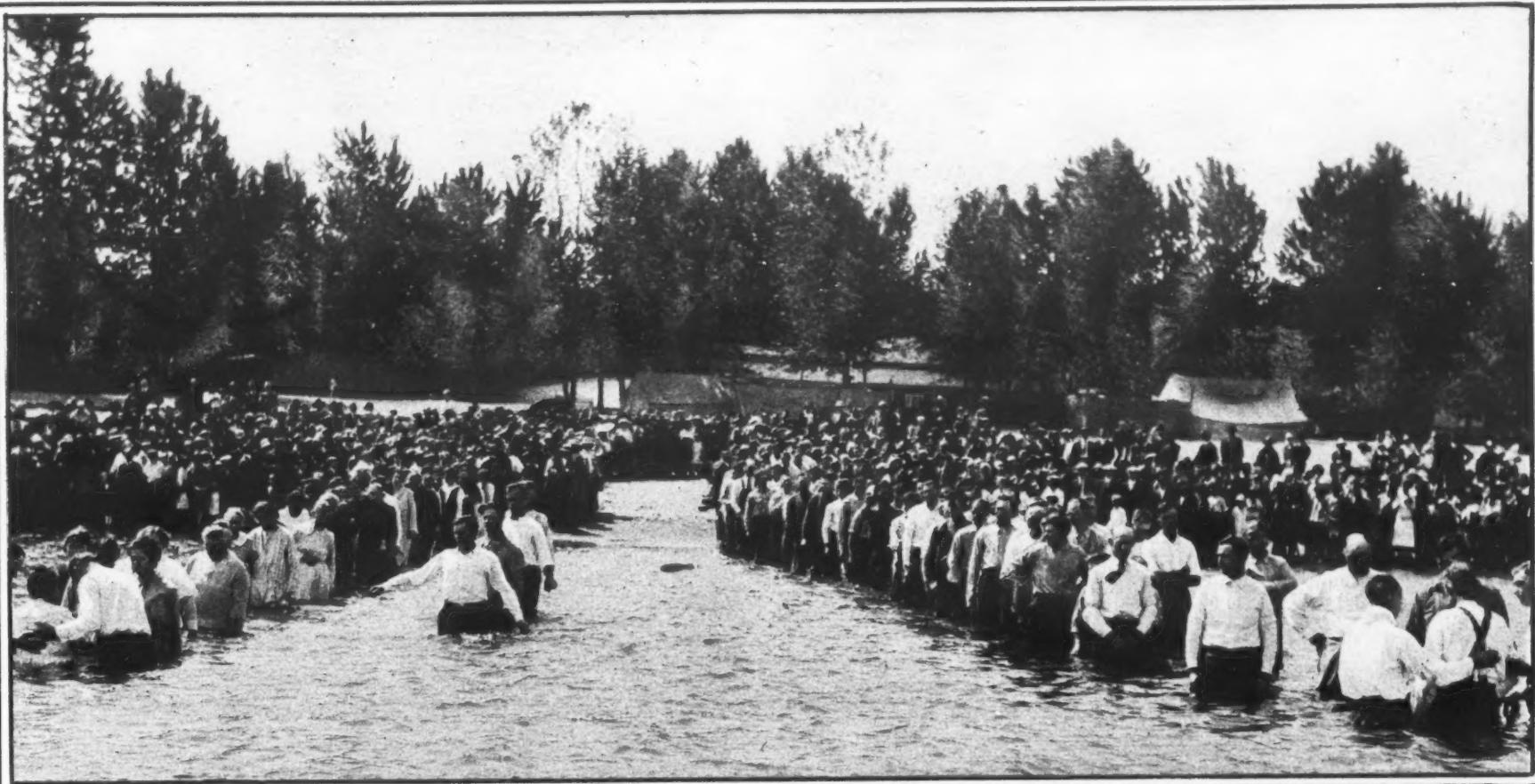


"THE HOLY FAMILY."

From a Painting by Bartholomé Estéban Murillo (1618-1682), Spanish Artist, Who, During His Lifetime and for Two Hundred Years Later, Was Considered the Greatest Painter That His Nation Had Produced, Though Latter-Day Critics Have Challenged His Claims to Superiority Over Velasquez, El Greco and Goya. His Fame Is Based Chiefly on His Realistic and Sympathetic Portrayals of Gypsies, Strolling Musicians, Street Gamins and Flower Girls, but the Supreme Height to Which He was Capable of Rising in the Treatment of More Elevated Themes Is Demonstrated by This Example, Which Ranks as One of the Most Illustrious of His Works.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Last in the Series of Ten Full-Page Reproductions of the Most Celebrated Paintings in the Louvre, Paris, Published in Successive Issues of the Mid-Week Pictorial.



BAPTISM BY WHOLESALE: TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY CONVERTS to the Apostolic Faith, an Evangelistic Organization, Submitting to the Rite of Immersion in the Columbia River, Near Portland, Oregon. (P. & A.)



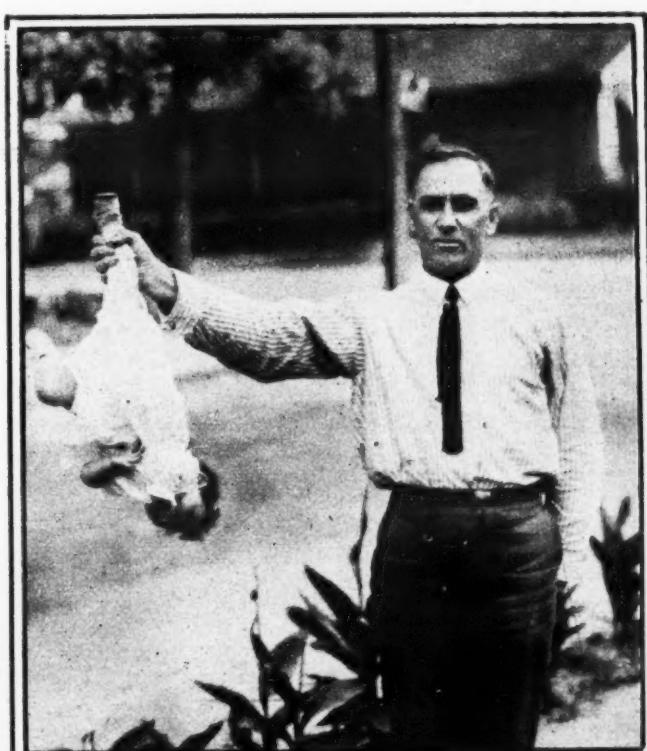
MISS GERTRUDE HERBST of Yonkers, With the Trophy She Won at Long Beach for the Prettiest Bathing Suit. (International.)



ANOTHER RELIC FOR THE AUTO KING TO LAUGH AT: STAGE COACH, About a Hundred Years Old, Purchased From E. E. Mitchell of York Beach, Me., by Henry Ford for His Museum of Antiques at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass. (Times Wide World Photos.)

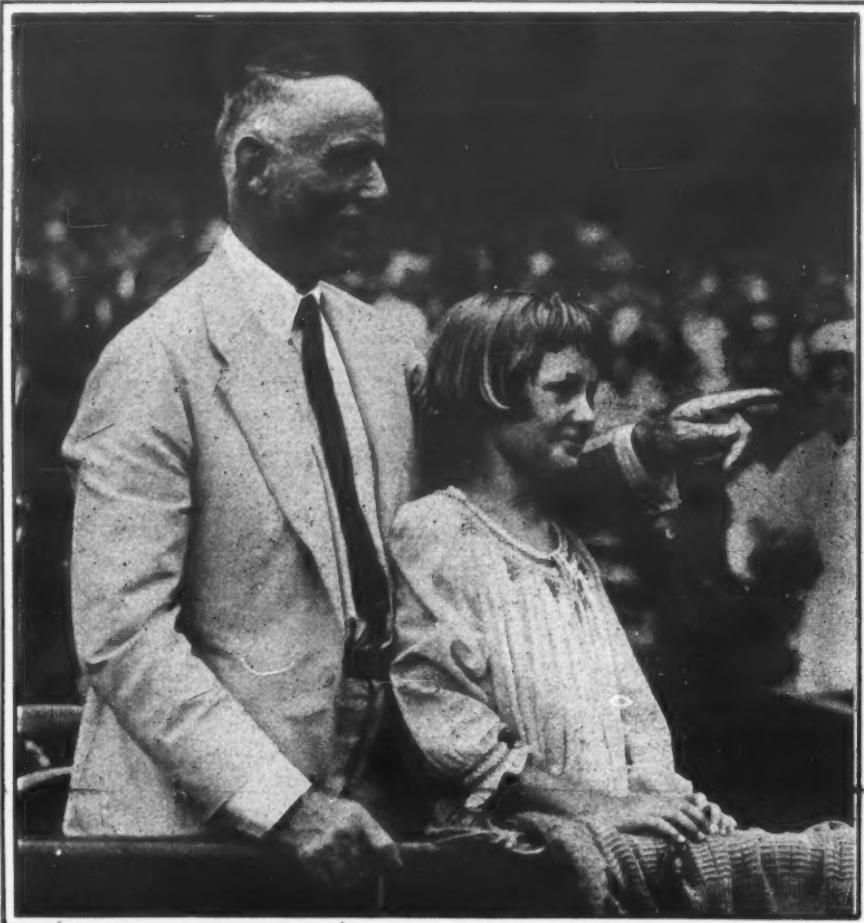


MERMAIDS FORSAKE THE WATER FOR TERRA FIRMA: CHAMPION SWIMMERS at a Recent Aquatic Meet of the Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga., Basking in the Sun on the Clubhouse Grounds. Left to Right, First Row: The Misses Isabelle Camper, Anne Wimbish, Frances Barnwell, Frances Wimbish, Hannah Stern and Winnie Frank. Second Row: The Misses Patricia Mitchell, Sarah Kunzig, Ethel Kunzig, Anne Couper and Elizabeth Crankshaw.

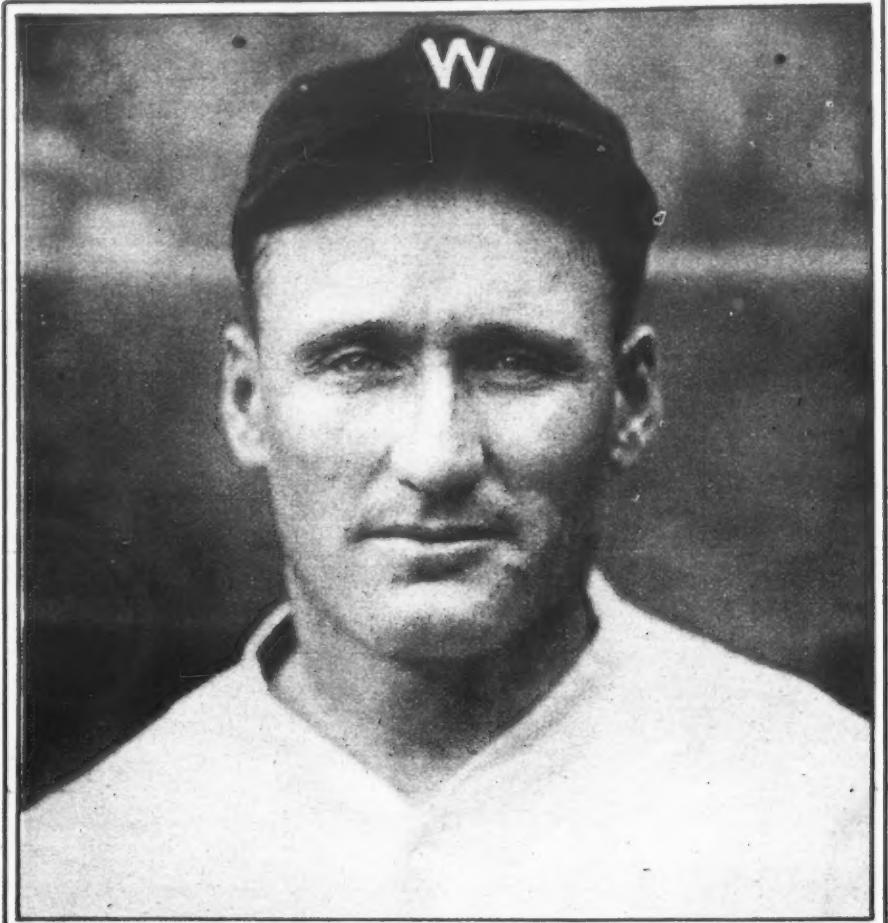


AN EARLY START ON HER DAILY DOZEN: LITTLE DOROTHY LOUISE DUNN, Four Months Old, Held Upside Down by Her Grandfather, F. B. Magee of Atlanta, Ga. (Times Wide World Photos.)

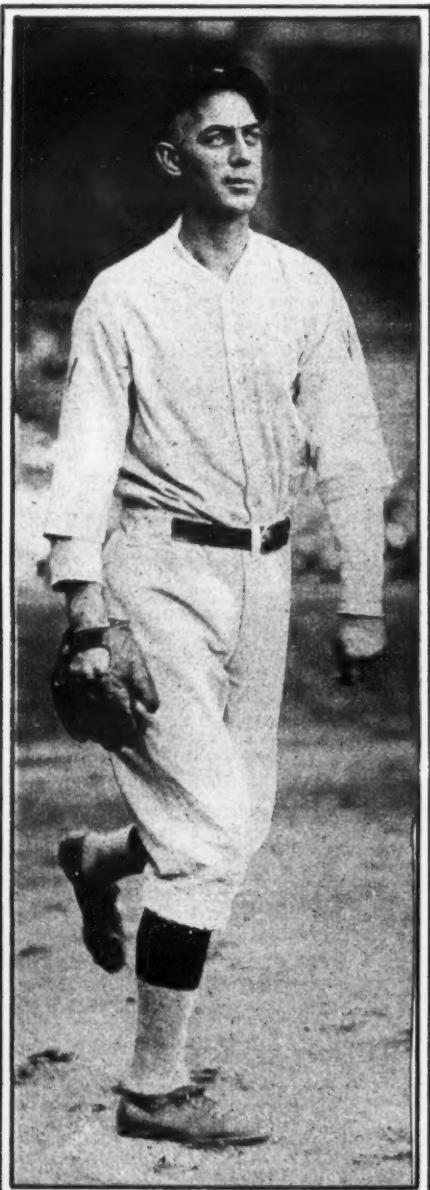
LEADERS IN WASHINGTON'S GALLANT BID FOR A PENNANT



THE "OLD FOX" OF THE NATIONAL GAME: CLARKE GRIFFITH, Once a Star Pitcher, Now President of the Washington Club, With His Daughter Thelma, Watching His Pets Cross Bats With the Yankees at Their Stadium and Take the Lead in the Pennant Race. (P. & A.)

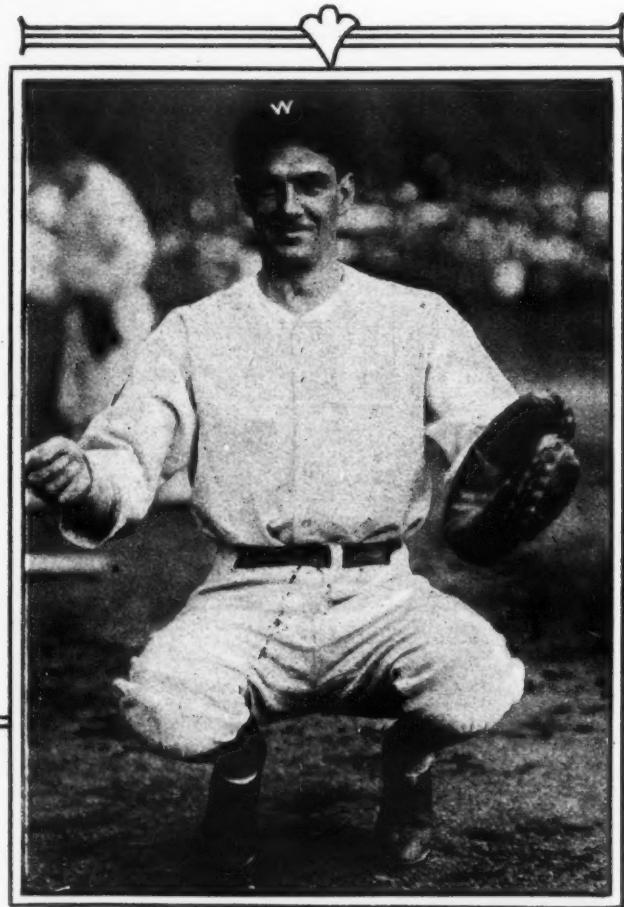


THE SUPERMAN OF THE PITCHER'S BOX: WALTER JOHNSON, Star Twirler of Tireless Arm and Tremendous Speed, Who Has Perhaps Never Had a Superior on the Mound. (Times Wide World Photos.)

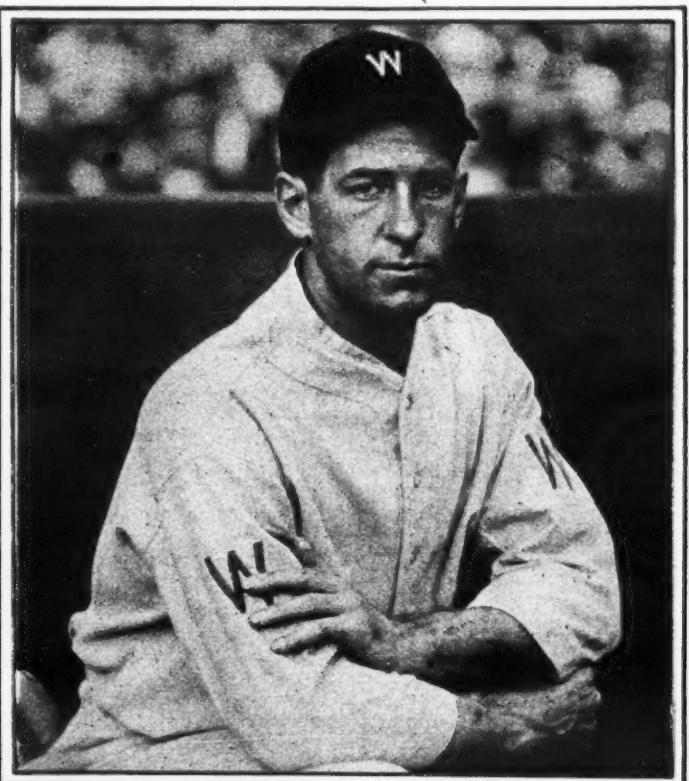


IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME:
GEORGE MOGRIDGE,
Southpaw Flinger With a No-Hit Game to His Credit, One of the Main Reliances of the Senators in the Box. (Times Wide World Photos.)

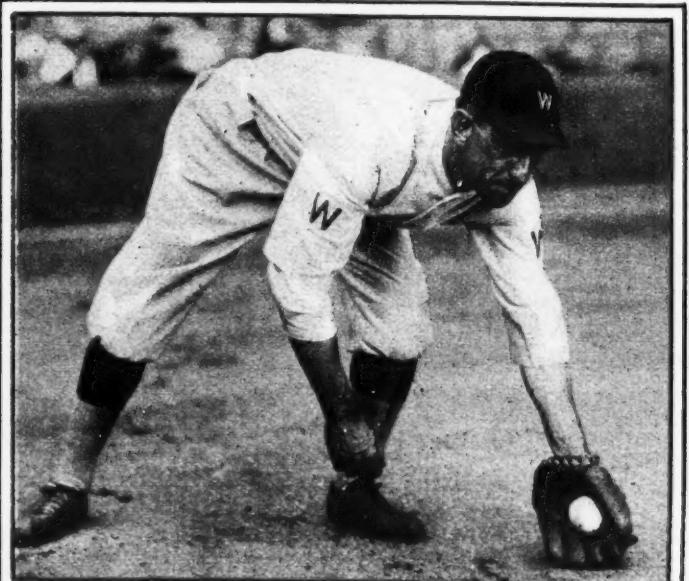
At the opening of the 1924 baseball season the consensus of "fan" opinion was that history would repeat itself and that the Giants and Yankees would be fighting it out in the World's Series in October. On paper, each seemed the class of its respective league. The prophecy has not yet been disproved, but the partisans of the New York teams have lost a good deal of their confidence. In the National League race Pittsburgh and Brooklyn are crowding the Giants, and in the American the Washingtons, at the time of writing, have wrested the lead from the Yanks. The Senators have struck a rapid gait and are at present the sensation of the American League. With the exception of a few veterans, the team is composed of ambitious youngsters who are "playing their heads off" to win. They have a stone-wall infield, a heavy-hitting outfield, any amount of "inside stuff," and they play the game for all it is worth from start to finish. Their chief strength, however, resides in their pitching staff. Walter Johnson is a team in himself and Mogridge and Zachary are doing superb work. There are few keener baseball brains than those of Stanley Harris, their young manager and guardian of the keystone bag, and of "Old Fox" Griffith, their President. The Washingtons may not win the flag—the uncertainty of baseball is proverbial—but the team that beats them out will know that it has been in a fight.



ON THE RECEIVING END:
HAROLD RUEL,
Catcher of the Senators, Clever Backstop and Heavy Hitter. (Times Wide World Photos.)



YOUNGEST MANAGER IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES:
STANLEY RAYMOND HARRIS,
Who Guides the Destinies of the Washingtons, and Whose Keen Intelligence, Together With His Fine Playing at Second Base, Have Been Largely Responsible for His Team's Standing in the Race. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ROGER T. PECKINPAUGH,
Shortstop of the Senators and a Tower of Strength in His Position. (Times Wide World Photos.)

FEATURED IN LATEST STAGE AND SCREEN PRODUCTIONS



DAGMAR GODOWSKY,
Daughter of the Famous Russian Pianist,
Who Has the Leading Rôle in a Screen
Adaptation of "The Lost Chord."
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



FLO KENNEDY
in the "Ziegfeld Follies," at the
New Amsterdam Theatre.
(Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



MYRTLE SCHAAF,
Formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Com-
pany, Prima Donna of "Hazzard Short's
Ritz Revue," at the Ritz Theatre.
(Times Wide World Studio—R. D. N.)



NYDIA
WESTMAN,
Playing the
Leading Rôle
in "Pigs," at
the Little
Theatre.
(Times Wide
World
Studio—R. D. N.)



ANN
BUCKLEY
in "The Pass-
ing Show of
1924," at the
Winter
Garden.
(De Mirjian
Studios.)

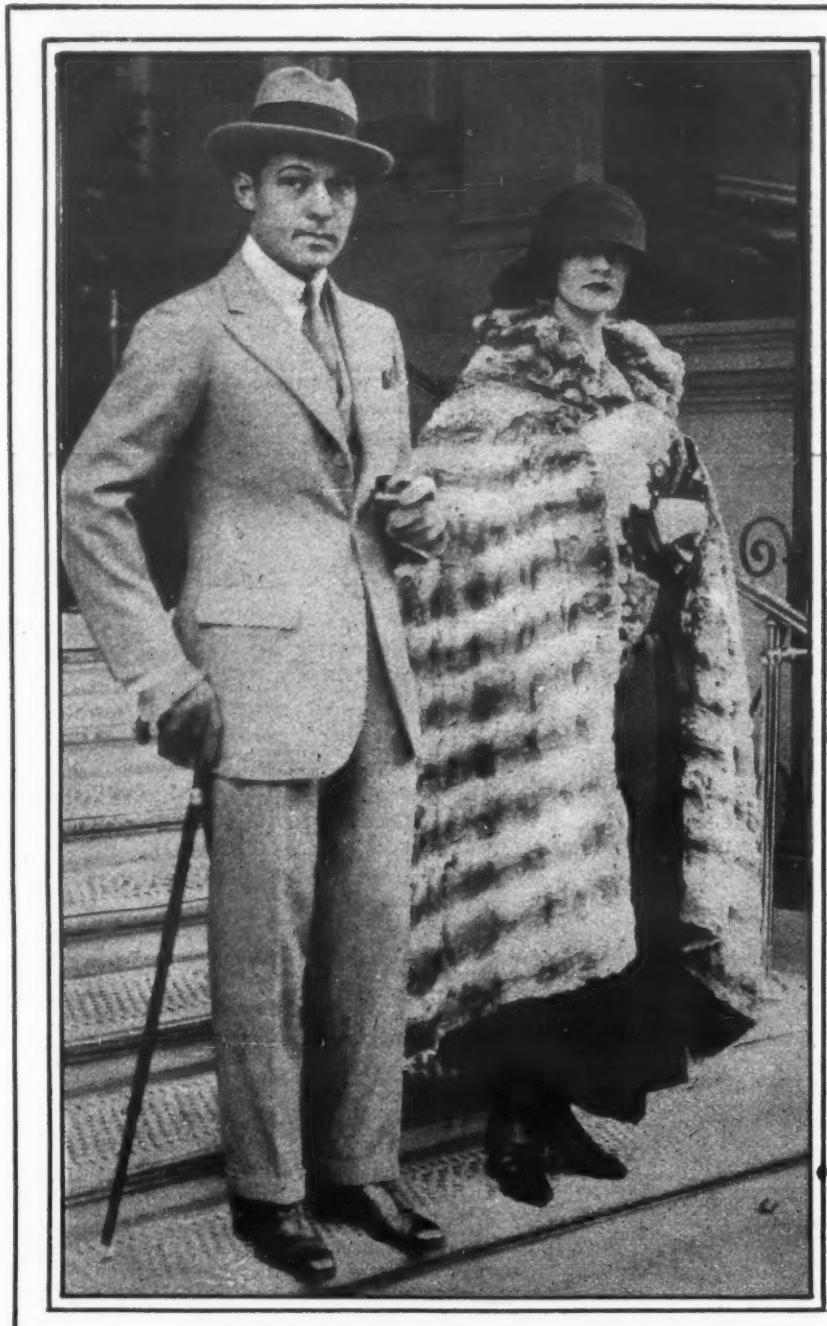


MARJORIE
GATESON,
Playing the
Rôle of Nina
Buckmaster in
"Strange Bed-
fellows," at
Henry Miller's
Theatre.
(Times Wide World
Studio—R. D. N.)



ETHEL
SHUTTA,
in the Musical
Comedy,
"Marjorie," at
the Shubert
Theatre.
(White Studio.)





FILM DOM'S SHEIK ON VACATION: RUDOLPH VALENTINO and Mrs. Valentino Leaving the Hyde Park Hotel, London, for a Stroll.

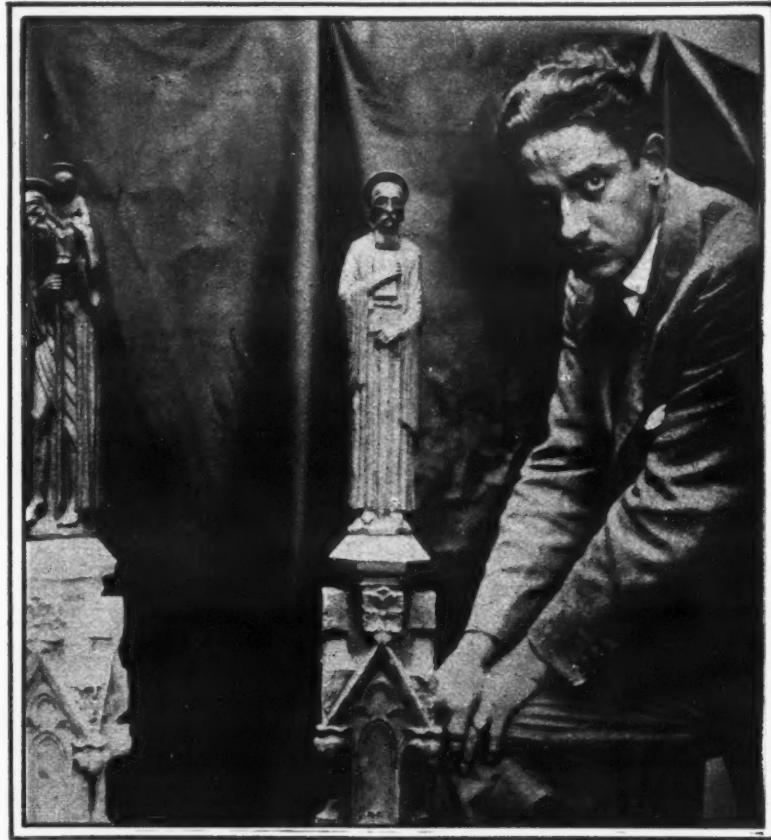
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PAUL E. SCHWAB, Young Sculptor of Nashville, Tenn., With Two Figures He Has Just Completed for the American Pro-Cathedral in Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW USE FOR THE FARM: MEMBERS OF THE CARMODY DANCERS, Ethel Thelma of Jersey City, Betty Ross, Former Dancing Partner of Ruth St. Denis, and Grace Cantrillo, Pupil of Fokine, Rehearsing at Frenchman's Bay, Ontario. (Times Wide World Photos.)



What Paris Forecasts for Ballroom and Boulevard Wear This Winter

The Directoire Silhouette Supplanted by a Sheath-Like Unbelted Type, Kasha in Vogue for Street and Afternoon Frocks, While Leopard Is Favored in Furs

By M. Therese Bonney.

16 Rue de la Paix, Paris.

THE much heralded vogue of the Directoire silhouette has almost proved a myth. Paris couturieres have decreed it thus.

One or two of the younger dictators of fashions feverishly created models in the spirit of such lines and then suppressed them, because they seemed so little like the modern woman. Others have adopted the Directoire cuff, or timidly indicated the under-arm waist line by embroidery, and a few have actually created two or three real Directoire models while wondering: "Who will wear them?"

What, then, is the line to be? Slender, sheath-like silhouette, rarely belted, with an apparent or real fullness obtained by means of circular flounces, cleverly cut flares or actual pleated insets, and in many cases slightly fashioned at the hips. On the whole there is too much talk about the normal, the hip and the soviet waist line. There is no waist line or one slightly indicated in the fashioning or by the embroidery, and that one normal. Many of the leading houses do not show one belted model.

Street dresses and afternoon dresses for the coming Winter are to be of wool reps, artificial satin, Ottoman silk, Mongol and Roman crêpes, many English materials, and men's cloths for the tailor-mades, but above all the Kashas. There is no house without its Kasha model. Plain Kasha combined with Scottish Clan Kasha, Kasha embroidered in chenille and gold, Kasha almost disguised by solid cross-stitch design. No longer is Kasha considered uniquely a material for sport clothes.

The gamut of colors is rather limited, the most popular being snuff brown, various tones of beige, the many new fuchsia shades, a new rosewood color, several variations of bottle green, and a new Patou color called absinthe. Scotch plaids are popular.

Dresses will be short. So short are they shown in many of the houses that it seems simpler to say from two to six inches below the knees. Sleeves, on the contrary, will be long, with a tendency to be narrow or when loose gathered in at the cuff. There is the scarf-collar, the actual high collar fashioned of material, and the close-cut neck with turn-over collar of material, real lace or fur, especially astrakhan, ermine or leather, any one of which frequently continues, forming a smart little vestee or jabot.

The "rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief" game threatens to be more popular than "beaver." Steel, crystal, gilt, wooden and the common barnyard variety (the bone button) are one and all fancifully used. Ribbon replaces braid almost entirely.

Practically every afternoon or even street dress has its coat to match. The ensemble is certain to be one of the prevailing notes of the coming season.

Leopard promises to be one of the most popular furs and frequently is used in combination with a new leopard-spot silk that is sufficiently puzzling to prevent one's knowing where the fur really ends and the silk begins. One also sees it cut into large petalled flowers or animals and appliquéd on smart dresses. Imitation chinchilla poll the next largest vote, and close up are the water rat, antelope and

barundky, the Caucasian palm tree rat, resembling much our Rocky Mountain chipmunk.

Evening dresses are on the whole either embroidered or beaded and often both. They are in panne velvet, chiffon or crêpe, with spangles in mother-of-pearl, antique gold or bright colors combined with gold, steel beads or rhinestones, or with flowers embroidered in tulle, or in delicately shaded shirred velvet appliquéd.

Satin tube fringe, elongated chenille fringe, tulle fringe, with the ends dipped in wax, beads in shaded tones, will be much used, as well as tassels, frequently long and flat, and showing a distinctly Chinese influence.

Artificial flowers promise to be quite popular and are especially attractive on the velvet or chiffon gowns. Flowers in velvet, especially roses and also in cretonnes, will be used a great deal in appliquéd form.

Most of the décolletés are moderate, the transparent back being one of the most marked features. Dresses in velvet or gold or silver fabric have an inset transparent back of chiffon in the same shade as the dress and showing the silhouette tightly swathed in silver cloth or rich satin. The square décolleté is also to be extremely popular, but it is a new square décolleté, considerably higher in front than in the back.

The names of Paris creations will ever be a source of wonder and admiration. Some are delightfully appropriate and others so quaintly amusing. Many have the name cleverly embroidered on a pocket or in silver filigree work as a charm. One smart little creation is called "Tit for Tat," "A Bon Chat, Bon Rat."

CRETONNES AND CALICOES WIN FAVOR OF PARISIENNES



WARM TONES OF RED AND GREEN

Mark the Glazed Cretonne Used by Marthe Regnier for This Smart Little Ensemble, Including Hat and Parasol, While the Shawl Is the Latest Word in the Throw-On Wrap, Gayly Embroidered in Worsted With Bright Green Fringe.

(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



A FETCHING LITTLE OUT-OF-DOORS FROCK, in Which Calico From the Far East Is Used by Jean Magnin.

(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)

A CHARMING CREATION FOR THE GARDEN

Is This Cretonne Tunic, Bordered in Old-Fashioned, Unbleached Muslin, From Jean Magnin, Latest Designer to Join the Ranks of French Couturiers.

(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



OLD ROSE PANNE VELVET AND SABLE Are Employed in This New Line in Evening Capes, Worn Over a Dinner Gown of White Ivory Crepe Satin, With an Exceptionally Original Note of Appliquéd Cretonne Flowers and a Background of Crystal Beads. Beer Design.

(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



CRETONNE FLOWERS APPLIQUED ON WIDE SATIN RIBBON Make a Smart Little Scarf to Match This Jane Blanchot Hat of Black Straw, Faced With Delicate Pink Satin.

(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



REAL FILET NET EMBROIDERED WITH GAY CIRCLES Covers an Attractive Little Sunshade With Cretonne Application. Vialard Design.

(Bonney, From Times Wide World.)



FASHION'S DECREES INTERPRETED BY AMERICAN DESIGNERS



STUNNING TAILORED DRESS IN TAN WOOL JERSEY

With Silk Appliqués in Blue and Tan, Blue Silk Piping Edging the Sleeves and Collar, and Blue Silk Forming the Vest.

(Styles Service Syndicate.)



JAUNTY TAM O'SHANTER
of Cinnamon-Brown Velvet, Embroidered in Bright Colors.
(M. E. Berner.)



A TOUCH OF PIQUANCY IS GIVEN
to This Perfectly Simple Tailored Hat by Means
of an Unexpected Corner Here, a Quill There and a Slightly Rolling Brim, Made of Brown Beaver Cloth.
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



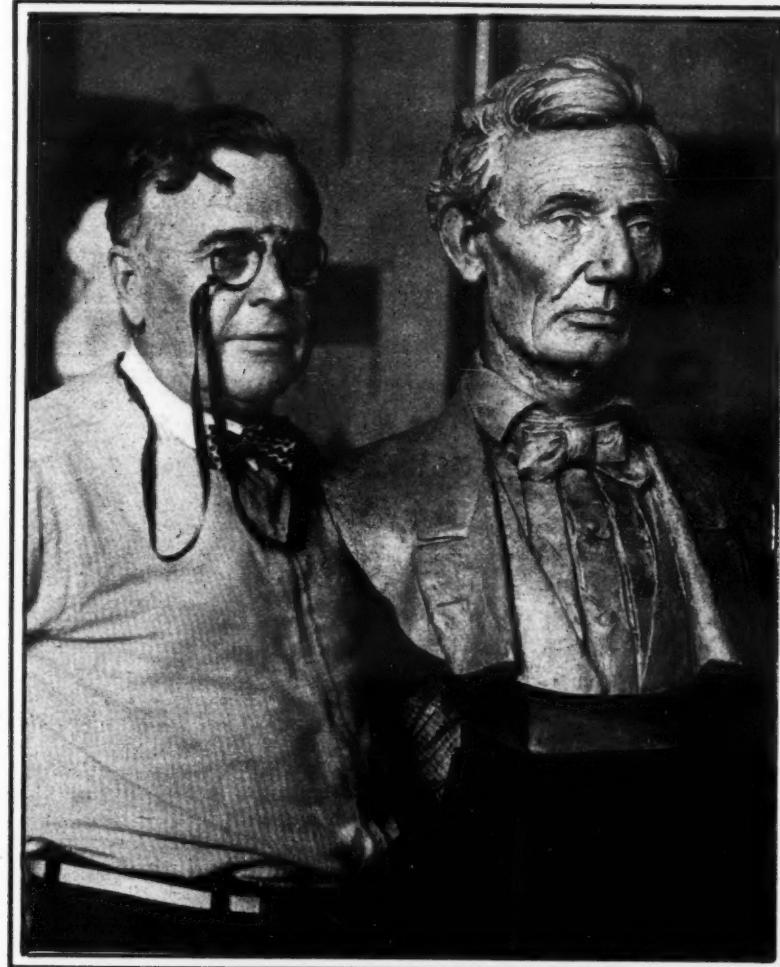
DASHING CREATION
of Rose and Silver, With Velvet as Its Chief Constituent, Combining Charm With Distinction, Worn by Miss Hope Hampton.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



DAINTY NEGLIGEE IN FLOW-ERED CHIFFON,
Trimmed With Pink Marabou and Ecru Shadowed Lace and Fastened With a Fancy of Velvet and Flowers.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



A DISTINCTIVE FALL GOWN
of Velvet Brocade, Trimmed With Gray Fur at Sleeves and Hem.
(M. E. Berner.)



WITH AN IMMORTAL AS HIS SUBJECT: W. CLARK NOBLE, Sculptor, Standing by His Bust of Lincoln, Which He Will Present to the Library in His Home Town, Gardner, Me.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

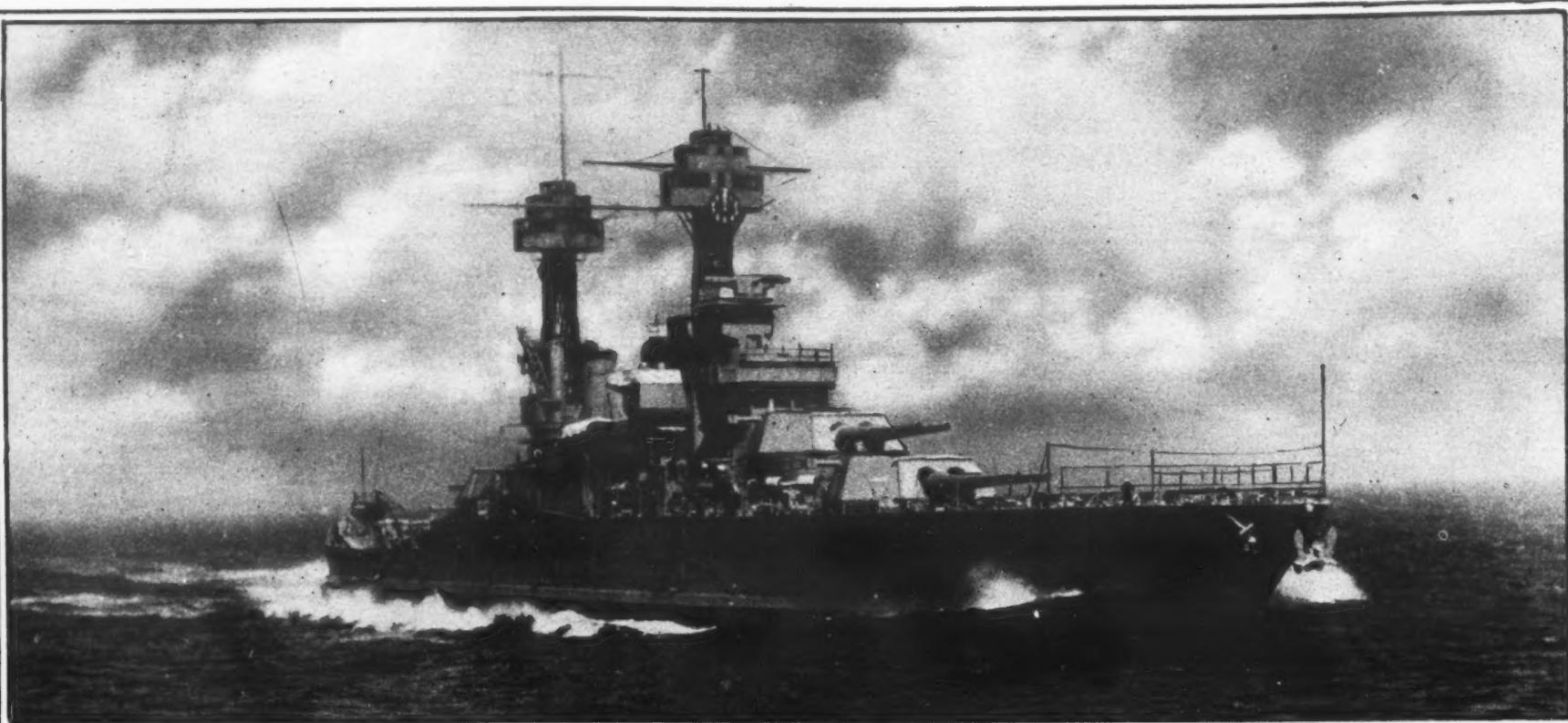
SHE OF THE TWINKLING FEET AND SHIVERING SHOULDERERS: GILDA GRAY, American Dancer, on a Tour of Europe, Stops in the Courtyard of a Fourteenth Century Normandy Inn.

(Times: Wide World Photos.)



GETTING READY FOR GRIDIRON SCRIMMAGES: PERCY HAUGHTON, Coach of Columbia University's Football Team, Having a Heart-to-Heart Talk With the Squad at the First Practice Session of the Season on Baker Field.

THE KIND THEY GROW IN THE ANTELOPE STATE: MISS ARLINE WADUM, Recently Voted the Finest Specimen of Physical Womanhood at the University of Omaha, 19, Leaping Over Miss Florence Hart, 18, Who Came in Second in the Same Contest.



BIG FIGHTING CRAFT RACES AGAINST TIME: U. S. WEST VIRGINIA, Last Capital Ship to Be Completed for Ten Years Under the Naval Treaty, Making a Speed of 21.7 Knots With Her Propellers Turning at 183 Revolutions a Minute in a Trial Test Off Rockland, Me.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HAVE YOU A LITTLE GOLD MINE IN YOUR HOME?
If Not, You Are Less Fortunate Than This

Citizen of Grant's Pass, Ore., Washing Out Particles of the Precious Metal From the Dirt and Stones of His Back Yard.
From Beneath His Lawn.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



STILL SOME WITCHES LEFT IN SALEM: FOLK DANCES by Children at One of the Oldest Playgrounds in the Country, Next to Hawthorne's House of the Seven Gables.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A POOR OUTLOOK FOR THE DOCTORS: MISS ROBERTA SEARCY of Desha, Ark., 16, Who at a Recent University of Arkansas Health Contest Was Rated 100 Per Cent. Perfect.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TIME FOR
THE FISH TO
BEAT A
RETREAT:
YOUTHFUL
ANGLERS,
Numbering
250, on the
Way to the
Stream With
Their Tackle
for a Fishing
Competition at
Oxford, Eng-
land.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE
LATEST
IN FASH-
IONS AT DEAUVILLE:
YOUNG FRENCH GIRL
With Shingled Hair and
One of the Woolly Dogs
That Have Become a Fad
at the Gay Resort.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SOVEREIGN AT THE
NETS: KING ALFONSO
XIII.
of Spain Taking Part in a
Tennis Game on the Grounds of
the Royal Palace at Magdalena.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FORGET-
TING THE
DAWES
PLAN AND
OTHER
EURO-
PEAN
PROB-
LEMS:
RAMSAY
MacDON-
ALD,
Premier of
Great Brit-
ain, Playing
Off From
the First
Tee in a
Round of
Golf With
His Son
Malcolm
and Daugh-
ter Ishbel
at Spey
Bay.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



ROYALTY TAKES TO THE WATER: QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN,
With the Heir to the Throne, Prince Alfonso, and the Duchess of Santona,
Returning to Shore After Having Taken Part in a Regatta in the Bay
of Santander.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



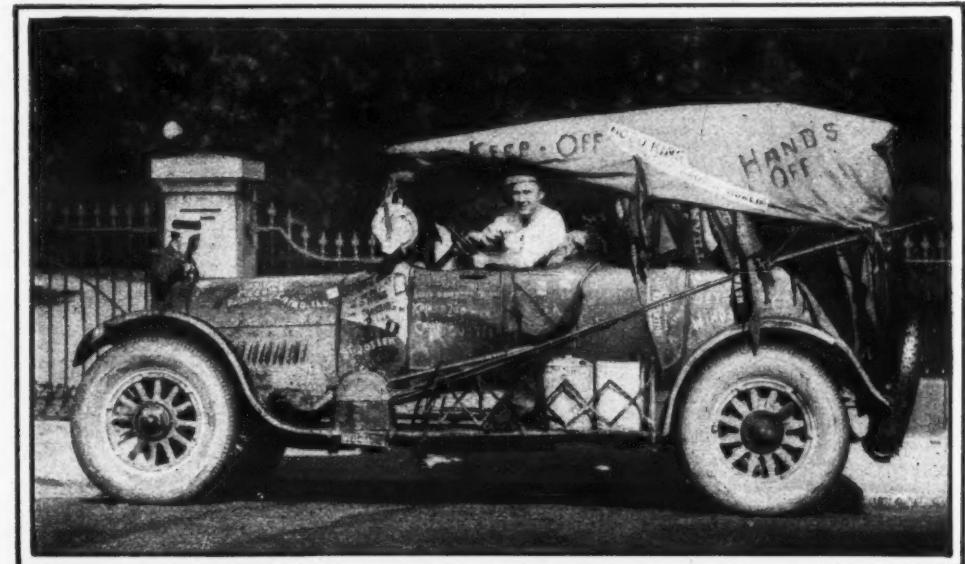
◆ WHIZZING ALONG AT DIZZY SPEED: INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BOAT SWEEPSTAKES at Detroit, in Which Gar Wood of Detroit, Driving Miss Detroit VII., Won From L. Gordon Hamersley of New York, Driving the Cigarette II., by Two Seconds After the 999, Owned by Edsel Ford, Caught Fire and Sank.

(Times Wide World Photos.) ◆



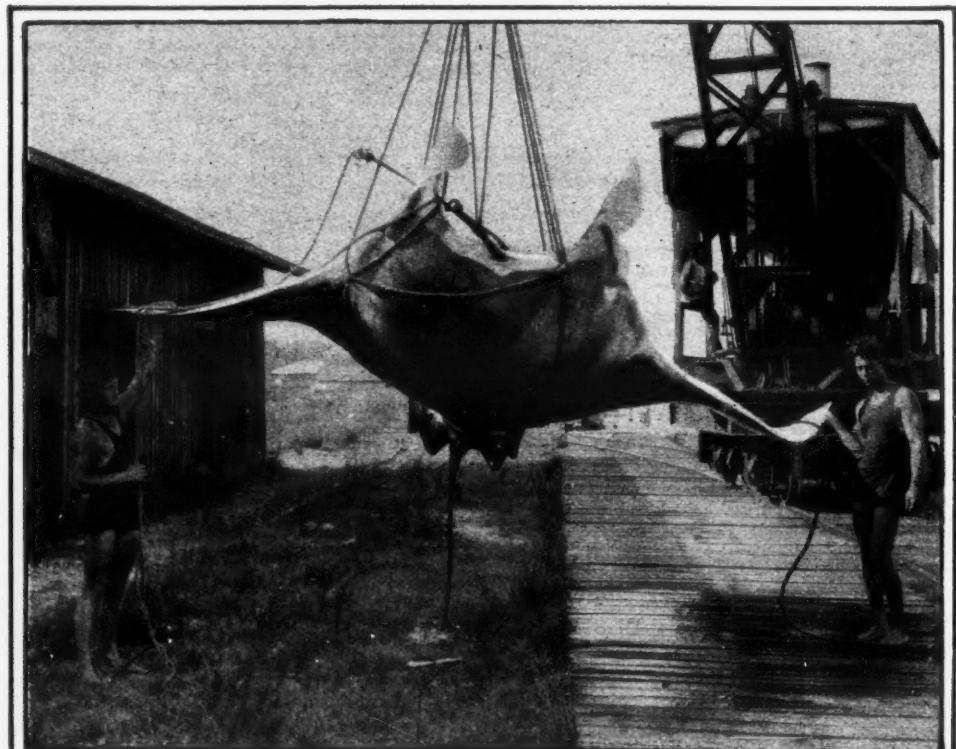
TO GIVE TERPSICHORE A SQUARE DEAL: DANCING TEACHERS, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Lovett of Hudson, Mass., Who Have Been Employed by Henry Ford to Instruct His Detroit Friends in Square and Other Old-Time Dances.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



NO LONGER RIDES ON THE BRAKE BEAMS: JEFF DAVIS, King of the Hoboes, Who in Less Palmy Days Is Said to Have Journeyed Without Money a Distance of Six Times Around the Earth, at the White House to Give President Coolidge His Idea of How to Educate Children by Travel.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



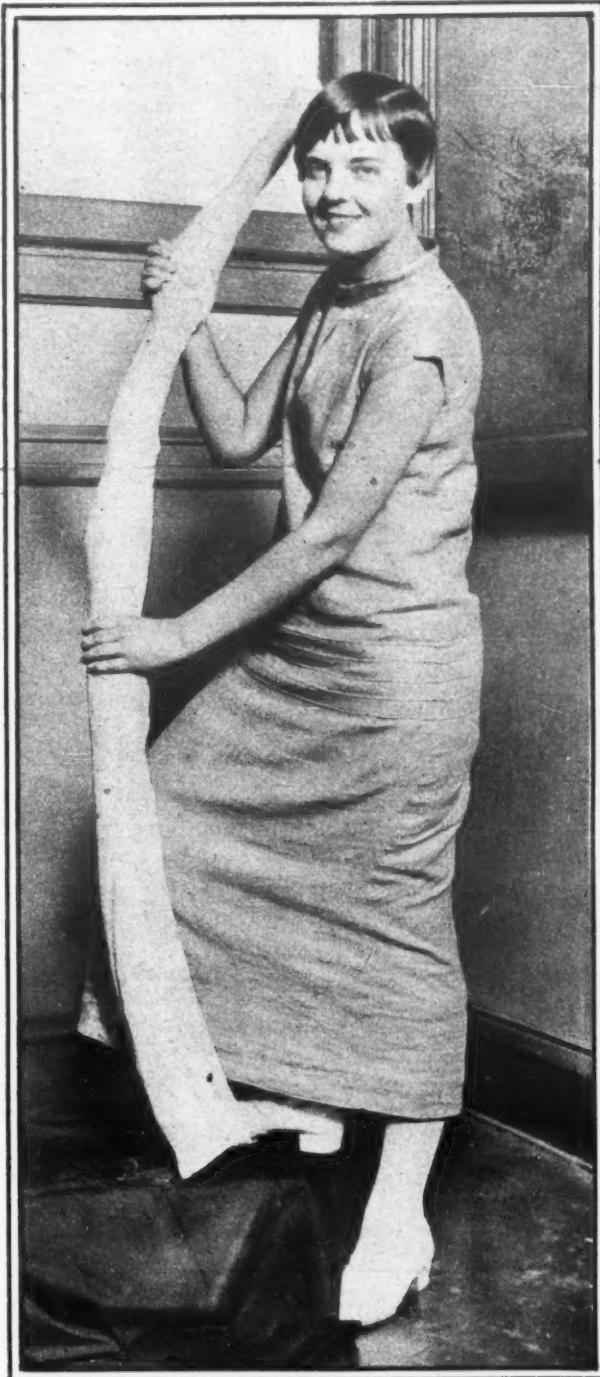
A DEMON OF THE SEA DEPTHS: DEVILFISH, Sixteen Feet Long, Captured Recently After a Terrific Struggle at Pascagoula, Miss.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

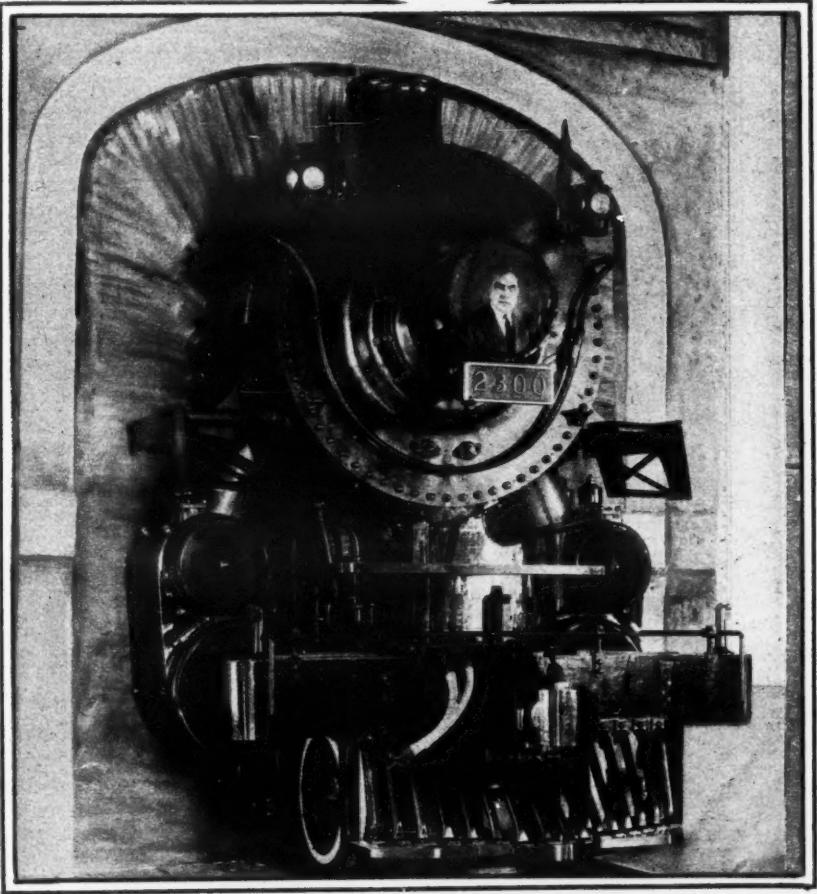


SHOULD
KEEP THE
CORNELL
BOYS IN
ORDER:
"OFFICER"
ALICE ELLIS,
Graduate of the
University of Cal-
ifornia, Appointed
as Ithaca's First Po-
licewoman.
(Gibson, From Times
Wide World.)

WHEN STONES WERE
THE ONLY HISTORI-
ANS: ANCIENT GEO-
LOGIC STRATUM
Unearthed at Los Angeles
When Excavations Were
Being Made for the New
South California Tele-
phone Building in the
Heart of the Business
District.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: PETRIFIED TUSK
of Some Huge Antediluvian Monster, Recently Unearthed
in Los Angeles, in the Hands of Miss Evelyn Moore.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CANADIAN VERSION OF "THE IRON HORSE": FULL-SIZED MODEL
of the Fast Passenger Locomotive That Drew the Prince of Wales Across
Canada on His Last Visit to That Country. Exhibited at a Recent Meeting
of Railway Heads in Quebec.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Shopping Guide for Men and Women

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